



Planning Board Prefers Firehouse Site Next to Valley Road Building.....	3
Garbage District 7 Abolished by Township At Request of Residents.....	4
What Does a Borough Attorney Do in His Spare Time?.....	1B
"Arms and the Man" at Murray Theatre Has Unexpected Relevance.....	3B
Brass Ring Quintet Gives Fine Concert In Last of Outdoor Series.....	7B
It's Post Mortem Time for Legion Post 76 Baseball Team.....	13B

VOL. XLII, NO. 21

Wednesday, August 5, 1987

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HATS OFF TO YOU: Winners of the Crazy Hat Contest at Landau's Annual Senior Citizen Picnic are Al Yerkes, left, Rose Kelly, seated, and Helen Pfaff, right, all residents of the Princeton Nursing Home. They are shown with Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, second from left, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and Township Mayor Gail Firestone. The picnic was co-sponsored this year by Princeton University.

Planning Board Debates Size and Shape Of Open Space on Ettl Farm Development

The configuration of the open space that flows through the new development of million dollar homes on the Ettl farm was the center of discussion at a special meeting of the Regional Planning Board.

Meeting on Thursday, July 30 to continue discussions from the Tuesday meeting that was cut short because of the heat, the Planning Board continued a concept review of the Ettl Farm development. Developer Sanford Nalitt of Staten Island has submitted a conceptual cluster development plan for the 190 acre tract. The land runs along Rosedale and Province Line Roads and is bordered by Stony Brook.

Maps of the conceptual plan show sections of open space bordering Rosedale Road, running up what is now the central driveway of the property and surrounding wet areas where streams and farm ponds now exist. A large 42-

acre tract of undeveloped land is planned along the wooded slope bordering Stony Brook.

Van Zandt Williams, a member of the Sight Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), spoke out, divorcing his views from the advisory committee, to support an alternative configuration which would concentrate the open space into a single 80-acre tract running along Stony Brook.

Presenting his own map, he raised concerns that the open space would not be properly maintained and could cause future problems. Citing experiences in Hillsboro he said developments with central open space raised "continuing concern about what was going on in there and who was responsible for it."

He also raised questions of public access to the open areas, explaining that his site plan would allow public access to the land along Stony Brook which may be donated

to the Township by the developer.

Speaking in favor of the cluster concept, the Board's Professional Planner Duggan Kimball praised the develop-

Continued on Page 21

University's Expansion Plans for East End Of Borough Concern Members of Council

Princeton University officials last week told Borough Council that most of the University's development in the next several decades will focus on the area of the campus between Washington Road and the Engineering School — in the part of town known as the "east end."

This statement led Council President Marvin Reed to ask whether — in light of what is presently happening in the east end — the University's plans are in the best interests of the Borough.

"We have set up a committee to find out whether the

Deer Hunting Law Tabled by Township; Environmental Commission to Review It

The ordinance amendment allowing a three-day shotgun deer hunting season in the Township was sent back to the Environmental Commission after a public hearing on Monday evening. The Township Committee was responding to a request by the Commission to be allowed to review the current version of the amendment after the State had disallowed some of the safety provisions that had previously been included.

The decision to table the amendment rather than vote on it or send it to public referendum came after a lengthy public hearing on the issue. The problem of an overpopulation of deer in the Township has been officially studied since 1983, when the first ad hoc committee to study the deer problem was formed. The amended ordinance would change the 1972 discharge of firearms regulations banning shotgun hunting. The ban has been blamed for the Township's deer overpopulation problems.

The director of data and information services of the Humane Society in Washington, D.C., Guy R. Hodge, presented a prepared statement

refuting the link between deer hunting and population control. Explaining the breeding capabilities of the white-tailed deer, he claimed that does are capable of breeding at 6-7 months of age and that breeding is directly related to the nutritional condition of the deer. Approximately 201 days after breeding, females in good habitats bear twins and 10-15 percent of them bear triplets.

"In authorizing a public hunt the Township Committee may unwittingly create favorable conditions for breeding. Since deer would not be as abundant after the hunt, competition for food

Continued on Next Page

Collins vs. Borough: Who Should Pay Cost Of Repairs to Hulfish?

Princeton Borough and Collins Development Corp. have locked horns over who should pay for sewer line replacement on Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets and for road rehabilitation on Hulfish Street.

The matter is currently in the hands of Borough Attorney Michael Herbert and Collins Attorney James Britt. It was the subject of discussion at meetings held this past Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The controversy revolves about what was said, and not said, in an omnibus agreement signed by Collins and Princeton Borough prior to Collins' renovation and expansion of Palmer Square.

The first area of dispute is the replacement of the sanitary sewer line on Witherspoon Street between Spring and Hulfish Streets. According to Borough Engineer Carl Peters, this line must be increased in size from eight to ten inches to handle the additional flow to be contributed by the Collins additions.

Continued on Page 20

Continued on Page 20



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Town Topics

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Deer

Continued from Page 1

would be reduced or eliminated and the remaining animals would stand a better chance for survival."

Noting the preference of hunters for bucks and their reluctance to shoot does, he claimed that the result was a disproportionate number of fawns and yearlings in the herd. "...these animals, since they had little previous exposure to automobile traffic, are the most likely to bolt into the path of moving vehicles."

Mr. Hodge proposed a combination of driver education, speed reduction and enforcement, fences, and increased highway visibility by keeping roadsides clear, as solutions to the problem of deer/car collisions and cautioned against a shotgun hunt.

Arguments for Hunting. John Kuser, associate professor of forestry at Cook College, disagreed with the Humane Society analysis. Presenting a study he conducted of deer/car accidents from 1972, when the gun hunting ban was first imposed, to 1986, he showed how collisions had increased from

33 in 1972 to 200 in 1986. Using West Windsor and Lawrence as control groups where shotgun hunting was allowed to continue, the number of collisions in Lawrence stayed unchanged at around 45, while West Windsor accidents increased only slightly, staying under 50 each year. He argued that Princeton lies between the two neighboring municipalities in population density and that the area's rapid development has hit all of the communities about equally. He concluded that the shotgun hunt was, "the only thing we did differently." He laid the blame of the increased deer population and the resulting collisions on the hunting ordinance.

According to Princeton Township police records, there have been 72 deer/car collisions this year, not significantly different from 1986.

Many individuals speaking out at the public hearing urged the committee to find alternative methods of deer control.

A Montgomery resident living on 11 acres on Dutchtown-Zion Road spoke out vehemently against a shotgun season. She described her property lying between two 30-acre tracts which are rented by hunting clubs. "Hunting season is like a declared warfare," she said. She described the hunters as "belligerent, careless" and carrying all kinds of weapons.

"We never feel safe during hunting season. We can't stop the trespassing. Our cats have been killed with arrows. We cannot walk on our 11 acres. Hunters follow deer across our land."

Katherine Weimer, 112 Random Road, shared her own observations. According to Mrs. Weimer, since 1950 the number of deer grazing in her back yard has risen from two to 12. This year she observed five fawns. Expressing a health concern she said, "They are beautiful but they also carry Lyme disease." Several members of the audience disputed this claim, stating that mice and squirrels also carry the disease.

Hunter Danny Speinheimer, a mechanic at The Lawrenceville School, spoke out against a shotgun season because of a lack of willing landowners. He has been trying to participate in Princeton's bow hunting season but has not been able to match up with a willing landowner. "If you have no land to hunt, why pass a law to hunt?" he asked.

Environmental Commission member Dona Schneider confirmed that few residents were interested in hunters on their property. There are 65 names of bow hunters on the list now but no one is interested, she said. Last year she gave out 18 hunters' names and only eight got on land. She stressed the importance of educating the

community, which is fearful of hunters.

Environmental Commissioner Peggy McNeil stressed the importance of safety in any amended ordinance. "We want the hunter up at a height shooting downwards." She also counseled that the schools teach more wildlife biology and that the community needs to be educated about the deer control policy.

By sending the ordinance back to the Environmental Commission, the Township Committee will give them the opportunity to stiffen the ordinance within the limits allowed by statutes of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife which controls hunting in the state.

Committee member Phyllis Marchand expressed her frustration that the Township cannot hire a game warden or marksman who would work with property owners and be responsible for safely reducing deer herds. Since no individual is allowed to hunt more than six deer each year, the job would be illegal under state statutes.

Before tabling the amendment the Committee voted to "strongly encourage the Environmental Commission to return to Township Committee with an ordinance by late October."

Mayor Firestone withdrew her concern that the deer hunt be put to public referendum since the safety considerations would be re-addressed by the Commission.

—Atison Connors

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INDEX

Art.....	10B
Calendar of the Week.....	14
Classified Ads.....	23-44
Clubs.....	12B
Current Cinema.....	4B
Engagements.....	11B
Mailbox.....	16
Music.....	6B
Obituaries.....	22
Sports.....	13B
Theatres.....	2B
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	10

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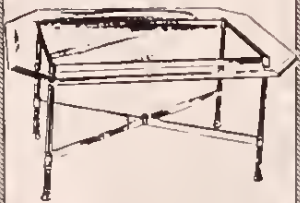
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FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE: Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, second from right, greets four Soviet citizens from the Lenin District of Moscow — Trenton's sister city. The visitors to Borough Hall included, from left, Boris Mikhalyov, an engineer; Aleksandr Barchenkov, a professor of English; Shelly Ziegler, a Trenton businessman who organized the visit; Sergei Goryachev, the mayor of Moscow's Lenin District; and Dr. Ludmilla Lyubimova, of the District's health department. Mayor Sigmund was presented with a commemorative medal by her counterpart from the Lenin District, Mayor Goryachev.

TOPICS

Of The Town

Planners Offer Support For Firehouse Site

The Regional Planning Board voted unanimously to express their preference for a site adjacent to the Valley Road Building for a new firehouse. The vote followed an informal concept review of two possible sites on Thursday evening, July 30.

Two possible sites were under consideration for replacing the Chambers Street firehouse. The "Witherspoon Site"

would locate the firehouse in what is now the visitor parking area for the Township municipal offices, a facility owned by the Board of Education.

The second location under consideration at the meeting, the "Terhune Site," would locate the firehouse on the triangle of land behind the existing public works garage, closing off Terhune Road between Witherspoon and Route 206. This plan would incorporate the public works garage into the facility. Both plans call for a pass-through design that would allow trucks to enter from one side of the building and exit through the other side, eliminating the need to back into the garage.

Although the Fire Company had not selected a preference between the two sites, the Board's Professional Planner, Duggan Kimball, and the architect for the project, Jeremiah Ford III, of Short and Ford Architects supported the site next to the Valley Road Building.

In comments presented in a memorandum to the board by Mr. Kimball, and discussed by Mr. Ford at the meeting, the Valley Road location offered a good "fit" from a site design point of view and would be complementary to the scale and character of the neighborhood. It would screen the unattractive storage area in the Valley Road courtyard from the street, and would promote easy circulation to and from the firehouse. Parking, which will continue to be a problem in the area, could be relocated to what is now a lawn area at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon.

Commenting on the Terhune location, Mr. Kimball was critical of the narrowness of the lot, which could create design problems. He also noted that direct access onto Route 206 would not be an advantage because of heavy traffic.

When Board of Education representatives were asked to comment on the sites, president Corinne Kyle and member Michael Tomlin raised questions about the safety of locating the building across from Community Park Elementary School. "On safety alone, the farther away from the school, the better," commented Mrs. Kyle.

Mr. Tomlin also addressed the parking problem created by losing the parking lot, stating that "the income for maximum future use of the Valley Road Building is limited by parking."

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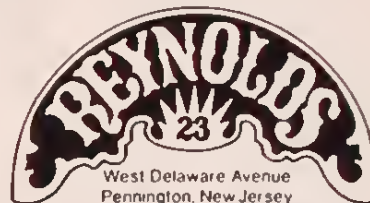
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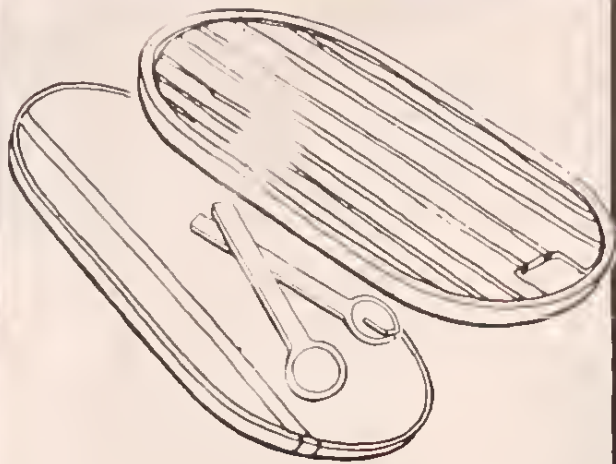
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The donor room at the Princeton Medical Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call the Princeton area chapter at 924-2404.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

lower speeds by the school than if they had a chance to accelerate. The relative safety of trucks traveling at low speeds leaving the firehouse was later supported by Fire Chief Kenneth M. Rendell, III.

Relocation of the Chamber Street firehouse has been a priority project since the Sland Report recommended the change over a year ago. Over 30 locations were considered before the selection was narrowed down to the Valley Road-Witherspoon area sites, from which both the Township and Borough can be easily serviced.

In addition to the new firehouse, plans are now under way for a new three-story administrative building and police station with underground parking for 160 cars.

According to Mr. Kimball, the facilities committee decided not to consider incorporating the firehouse into these plans because of concern about too many uses in a single structure and the delays it would cause in construction of the firehouse. Expressing concern about the scale of a "megastucture" containing police, fire, and administration he said, "We think this alternative would transform the character of the neighborhood."

Walter Seligman, 14 Terhune Road, supported the location adjacent to the Valley Road Building, "although we're not excited about a firehouse moving into a residential neighborhood." He commented that there are no adjacent residential buildings to the Valley Road location where commercial buildings, playing fields and municipal offices provide a buffer zone to residents.

Assistant Fire Chief Mark Freda addressed concerns about noise from the firehouse. He stated that the fire company records show an equal distribution of fires occurring during the day and night, totaling about 250 fires a year. Mr. Freda said most calls are cancelled by police, who arrive at the scene first. Only 12 to 15 calls for major fires are actually answered in a year and no "sirens and honkers" have been proposed for the building, according to Mr. Freda.

Since the Valley Road property is owned by the Board of Education, plans for the new firehouse are halted until the school board meets in the fall.

—Alison Connors

Garbage District No. 7 Abolished by Township

Township Committee voted to abolish Garbage District No. 7 at their Monday evening meeting. Acting on the request of the majority of the residents of the district, Township Committee abolished the district in

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

order to offer residents the option to contract for municipal pick-up or private service.

Residents of the district, which includes Lake Drive and Dogwood Lane, had petitioned to be dropped from municipal service. Many homeowners learned from their tax bills that the amount they were being charged for service was considerably more than what they would pay if they contracted individually.

One Lake Drive resident complained that he was charged \$592 for a service that he could contract privately for \$154. He also expressed concern about paying the 13 per cent surcharge to cover increased dumping costs from 1985-86 when he was already overpaying for service.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser explained that, because garbage service fees are based on the assessed valuation of each house, some residents will always be paying more than others. He compared it to a school tax based on the value of the property, not the number of children in school. He added

A Different Kind of Princeton Reception

While some visitors from Russia were getting a red carpet welcome last week in Princeton, two other visitors were the victims of a different type of reception.

Two young men from Amsterdam, Holland, aged 24 and 25, were in the process of touring the east coast of the United States on their bicycles when they stopped Thursday afternoon at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. They locked their 12-speed bikes to each other but during the 15 minutes they were inside the store, someone stole them.

The saddlebags on the bike of one victim contained his camera, tent, sleeping bag, cooking stove and clothing for a total loss of \$1,300; the second victim lost similar equipment in his saddlebags for a \$605 loss.

Fortunately, the victims had small packs on their backs, which contained their passports and money. Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff, the investigating officer, recalled they asked him how they could get to New York City. Ptl. Vanchoff offered to take them to the Dinky Station and help in any way he could but his Good Samaritan role was interrupted when he had to report to an accident scene.

"I imagine they wanted to try to catch a flight back to Holland," Ptl. Vanchoff surmised. "What else could they do? They lost everything."

Two impressions of the town that has been called the Athens of America.

that under the newly negotiated contract with National Waste many tax bills will show lower garbage rates.

Residents of Garbage District No. 7 were urged by the Township officials to compare

their new municipal rate with private hauling. Mr. Kiser estimated that about two thirds of the residents in District 7 would find the municipal, back door pick-up rate to be less than comparable private hauling.

In a related discussion at the Monday night meeting, Mr. Kiser explained that sewer rates were not tied to assessed valuation of property but to water consumption. Current sewer charges reflect water usage from the previous fiscal year.

Carter Road Home Site Of Cross Burning Here

A cross burning Saturday night on the front lawn of the home of Edward and Charlotte Bradley, 198 Carter Road in Lawrence Township, has been reported to the FBI and sparked an initial controversy between the Lawrence Police Department and the president of the Trenton Chapter of the NAACP.

The burning cross was spotted around 11 p.m. by guests of the Bradleys, who were hosting a party and cookout for the benefit of the United Negro College Fund. Lawrence Chief William Seabridge said he views the incident as very serious and his department is actively investigating it.

The party was one of three in

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the neighborhood that night and Capt. Seabridge revealed that police had received calls complaining of noise at all three.

Leslie Summiel, president of the Trenton NAACP Chapter, complained that, initially, he felt police had been too casual in their reaction to the cross burning when an officer commented Sunday that the incident may have been an act of revenge against the loud noise and was not racially motivated. Later, Mr. Summiel was quoted as saying he was encouraged that police have since taken the burning more seriously.

The crude, three-foot-tall cross appears to have been constructed from a fence post and wrapped with a cloth soaked in an inflammable liquid.

Chief Seabridge commented that while there are several explanations for the incident, police are going to treat it as the most serious — a cross burning. The FBI was notified, he said, because of the civil rights issues associated with the burning.

wallet containing \$100 was removed last week from his backpack, which he had left lying on a desk in an office in the Engineering Building on the university campus. The victim is an employee of the university.

Another employee reported the theft of her wallet from her purse, which she had left unattended in an office in the Woodrow Wilson Building on campus. The victim, who lost \$35, did not notice her wallet was missing until a day and a half later.

Five pairs of brass and marble bookends, valued at \$425, were stolen last week from a hallway outside a basement shipping room at LaVake Jewelers on Nassau Street, where the items were being inventoried.

In other thefts in the Borough, a bundle containing 20 Sunday New York Times newspapers valued at \$25 was stolen from in front of Davidson's Market on Nassau Street, where it had been dropped between 4 and 7 in the morning, and a telephone worth an estimated \$40 was ripped from the wall of an elevator in an of-

fice building at 92 Nassau during an 18-day period in July.

While a 14-year-old Township youth was inside a Witherspoon Street restaurant for 15 minutes Monday, someone stole his Raleigh mountain bike valued at \$307, which he had left unlocked outside on the sidewalk.

A Clearview Avenue resident told Township police that someone had stolen her unlocked bicycle from Princeton Shopping Center while she was shopping Sunday at Epstein's. It is valued at \$50.

Two N.J. license plates were stolen from a 1966 Lincoln while it was parked in a Red Oak Row lot in Princeton Community Village. Police said the plates (929-PGD) had been taken sometime between Sunday and July 21.

John St. Man Is Charged With Girlfriend Assault

Lenwood Thomas Jr., 29, of 158 John Street, has been charged by Borough police with the assault of a 20-year-old woman whom police described as his girlfriend.

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\$7,877 in Silver Stolen From Winant Road Home

A number of sterling silver pieces valued at \$7,877 were stolen last week from a home on Winant Road while two of its occupants were asleep inside. About the same time, Township police report, a Mercedes Benz, valued at \$17,000, was also stolen from a Winant Road driveway.

In the former theft, the owner returned home at 2:10 last Wednesday morning and noticed several items in the dining room had been disturbed. In checking, he discovered that a large number of silver bowls and other pieces had been stolen sometime between the previous evening and his return while his wife and daughter were asleep. Some silver items valued at \$830 were later recovered in the backyard.

Also taken was \$20 from an envelope in the kitchen. Entry to the home had been gained through an unlocked, rear screen porch door.

Between 12:05 and 7 last Wednesday morning, an intruder entered another Winant Road home without force by way of a rear door and took a purse that contained keys to a 1983 Mercedes parked in the driveway but no cash.

The stolen car was later located in Trenton, undamaged, and returned to the owner.

Borough police report a home on Prospect Avenue was entered and ransacked between July 24 and 31 while the owners were away. Upon their return, the occupants noticed items out of place and others missing, but no signs of any forced entry.

Missing are two pocket recorders, a leather jacket, a cordless telephone and \$100 in cash, for a combined loss of approximately \$700. Det. Michael Taylor is continuing the investigation.

Food Processor Stolen, Espresso Machine, Too

A commercial Waring food processor valued at \$305 was stolen overnight last week from the cafeteria of the New South Building on the Princeton University campus. Police report that although the doors to cafeteria had been locked, there was no forced entry.


Also, last week, an espresso coffee machine valued at \$400 was shoplifted from a shelf in Kitchen Kapers on Palmer Square. The name of the machine: La Pavoni Euporiecola.

In one of two wallet thefts reported, a man's brown leather

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6'x9'.....	\$1790	\$1695				Rom-Serapi.....9x12	\$2590
4'x6'.....	\$795	\$397				Indo Tabriz.....8x10	\$2200
ANTIQUES				AREA RUGS & RUNNERS			
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Persian Sarough.....10'2x13'5	\$13,500	\$6900	Indo Jaypor.....4'x6'2	\$790	\$395		
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Topics of the Town

Police were called Friday afternoon by officials of Princeton Medical Center, reporting they had treated the victim for injuries she had sustained during an attack that took place at a home on John Street. An investigation by Patrol Officer Carol Raymond revealed that the victim had gotten into an argument with Thomas at his home during which he allegedly began to slap her in the face. According to the victim, he then pushed her head onto a table and began to choke her.

After observing welts and bruises on the neck of the victim, who was treated and released, Officer Raymond issued a complaint summons to Thomas calling for his appearance September 2 in Borough court.

Trenton Pair Charged; Had Stolen Meat in Car

Two Trenton residents have been charged with possession of stolen property, after Township police last week found a quantity of frozen meat, stolen from area markets, in their disabled car.

They are George B. McCaffity, 42, the driver, who was also charged with driving while on a revoked list; and Walter C. Hicks, 37, who also has a warrant for his arrest issued by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office. A third occupant, a 15-year-old Trenton juvenile was released to the custody of an aunt.

From their car, police seized packages of meat, valued at \$42.31, allegedly stolen from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center; meat worth \$44.61, taken from a Super Fresh Market; and more packages from a Shop Rite, valued at \$77.80. There were also cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$102.15. Capt. Jack Petrone reported that the suspects were unable to produce receipts for any of the merchandise, which has been returned to the stores.

McCaffity and Hicks were detained in Township Jail until Monday before being taken to the Mercer County Detention Center.

Ptl. John Buszko had turned around to give aid shortly after 7 Friday evening after noticing the suspects having a tire problem on North Harrison Street. At the same time, he asked for a computer check from the National Crime Information Center. That check revealed that McCaffity was on the suspended drivers' list and was wanted on a warrant issued by Hopewell Township police.

The officer then noticed all the packages of meat on the rear seat, some bearing labels from the Acme Market here, and arrested the occupants after they could provide no proof of purchase.

MV Stop Leads to Charges. A motor vehicle stop by Ptl. Robert Currier last week in the Borough, led to a drug charge against the driver.

Ptl. Currier stopped a 1977 van on Nassau near Maple Street for having no inspection sticker. As he approached the van, he observed an open can of beer in the van's center console. A further check revealed that the license of the driver, Mark Copeland, 28, of Route 206, Belle Mead, had been suspended.

While the officer was checking the suspect's credentials, Copeland tried to kick an object under the van. Retrieved by Ptl. Currier, it was a plastic baggie containing marijuana.

Copeland was subsequently charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, driving while on a revoked list,



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1987

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Continued on Next Page



ABOUT 300 SENIOR CITIZENS attended the annual Landau's picnic, held on the grounds of Prospect. Everyone went inside when the rains fell, but emerged very soon into a late afternoon that was bright and sunny.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

and failure to have his vehicle inspected. Later released, he is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday to answer all charges.

Driver Injured, Arrested After Stolen Car Chase

Percy Randall, 24, of 32 Redding Circle, attempting to elude police Sunday, lost control of

his stolen car and crashed into a tree in an open field near Raymond Road and Route 27 in Kingston.

Randall was treated at the scene by members of the Kingston First Aid Squad and then taken to Princeton Medical Center. At the hospital he was treated for contusions and lacerations of the face before being turned over to Township police. The stolen, 1977 Cadillac he was driving was demolished.

Police charged Randall with

possession of a stolen car, assault with a motor vehicle when he allegedly veered toward police during a chase, and reckless driving. Arraigned before Judge Sydney Souter, he was being held in Township jail without bail until his court appearance scheduled for earlier this week.

According to police, Randall first visited the apartment of a 65-year-old Redding Circle resident around 11:30 last Wednesday morning and asked for change for a dollar. When he returned that night to ask for bus fare, he obtained the keys to the victim's \$3,500 white Cadillac. Capt. Jack Petrone said that Randall may have assaulted the victim but police are still not sure.

The stolen car was observed Sunday by Sgt. Anthony Gaylord in the lot of a professional building off Poor Farm Road. Police maintained a surveillance of the car and at 7:33 Sunday night, Det. John Clausen and Ptl. John Buszko, in an unmarked car, saw the suspect return to the car. Randall attempted to elude the two officers by speeding down Poor Farm Road to River Road and then heading north on Route 27 into Franklin and South Brunswick Townships.

During the pursuit, the officers lost sight of Randall who had turned around and headed south again on Route 27. His car left the roadway near Ray-

mond Road and continued on for another 200 feet before ramming into the tree.

Two Cars Collide on 206; Were Lights On or Off?

Two cars collided last week on Route 206 near Arretton Road, damaging both extensively, and requiring one of the drivers and her passenger to be treated at Princeton Medical Center.

The mishap occurred at 8:30 last Tuesday evening as the sun was setting, and caused a dispute to erupt as to whether the headlights of one car were on or off.

One driver, Eduardo Rossi, 79, 42 Henry Avenue, told Ptl. Mark Emann that he stopped on Route 206 to wait for traffic before turning left onto a private driveway of a home under construction. It appeared safe to turn, he told the officer, because he could see the headlights of approaching cars a safe distance away.

Mr. Rossi said that he did not see a 1987 Cavalier operated by Kathleen Behan, 20, of Middlesex, until moments before the collision. He told the officer that the Behan car did not have its headlights on.

He and his wife, Luci Rossi, 79, refused treatment at the scene for minor injuries.

Continued on Next Page



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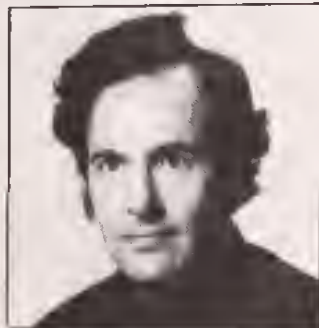
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PERKY PICNICKERS are, from left, Else Schmidtke and Selma Riess, both from the Princeton Senior Resource Center.



PROBABLY THE OLDEST PICNIC-GOER was Leila Fales, a resident of the Princeton Nursing Home. A great-great-grandmother, she celebrated her 102nd birthday on June 29.

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9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1987

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Ms. Behan, whose car left 21 feet of skid marks, told Ptl. Emann that she had seen the turning signal of the Rossi car and added she braked hard but could not avoid a collision when the car suddenly turned in front of her. She insisted that her headlights had been on.

She was treated at the hospital for head pains. Her passenger, Kerri Troyan, 20, of Middlesex, sustained a fractured arm.

In his report, Ptl. Emann noted that, when he arrived at the scene, he noticed that the headlights of the Rossi car were on and the lights of the Behan car were off.

From a close examination of the broken filaments and lenses of the Behan car, Ptl. Emann wrote, he was led to believe the headlights and parking lights of the Behan car were not on at the time of the collision. He charged Ms. Behan with careless driving.

10-Year Loss, \$1,000 Fine For Third DWI Infraction

In Borough traffic court Monday, Jim D. Kennedy, 45 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$1,015, \$100 surcharge and had his license suspended for ten years on a third charge of drunken driving. He was also sentenced to 90 days in jail, of which he will serve 28 days in the Carrier Clinic and the remainder as an outpatient, and 90 days community service.

Mr. Kennedy lost his license for two more years and was fined \$265 for refusing to submit to a Breathalyzer test. He was also fined \$265 for driving while his license was suspended, and found not guilty on charges of careless driving and failure to keep right. His attorney requested time from Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. to produce documentation against a sixth charge of no insurance.



LONG-TIME LEIGH AVENUE RESIDENTS Beatrice and Alex Cox relax at the picnic.

Four Princeton-area drivers were fined \$60 each for improper turns at an intersection. They are Simon Pankove, 10 Pondview Drive, Plainsboro; Louis Asack, 173 Nassau Street; Iza D. Jaardim, 179 Riverside Drive, and Dennis F. Contois, 1758 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Fined \$75 each were Vincenza Pirone, 127 Jefferson Road, stop sign, and Richard D. Chronister, Old Stone Mill Drive, Cranbury, failure to give proper signal. Clifford W. Cota Jr., 204 Ewing Street, and Tom G. Heebink, Cairns Place, Belle Mead, paid \$60 each for speeding.

Rita Pearce, 5309 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$60 for improper turn at a traffic control signal, and passing a stopped school bus cost Kathleen Daniele, 26 Tupelow Row, \$65.

In Township Court last week, Francisca A. Maldonado, Route 206, Skillman, was fined \$415 and lost her license six months for driving while intoxicated. She was also sentenced to 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

Ms. Maldonado paid \$65 on a second charge of careless driving.

Lightning Causes Fire In Magnolia Lane Home

Lightning struck a Magnolia Lane home around 12:30 Friday morning, causing a small fire in the basement which the owners extinguished.

The family, police said, was sleeping when it was awakened by thunder and the smell of smoke in the basement. Checking, they found a small fire and the cellar filled with smoke. A portion of the basement wall had been charred and a television set in the living room was also damaged by the bolt. Ptl. David Cromwell responded to the 12:39 call.

A 1979 Ford owned by a

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Cut in Car Insurance Rates

The state Assembly has approved a bill that would provide for a reduction in automobile insurance rates in exchange for limiting the right to sue for injuries resulting from traffic accidents.

The measure, which mandates a freeze in the rates for two years, is expected to translate to an average savings of \$100 per policy holder. Motorists, in return, would give up their right to sue for "pain and suffering" associated with physical injuries suffered in accidents, unless the injuries resulted in death, serious disfigurement, or serious physical impairment.

Democrats have attacked the bill, saying it would strip motorists of their right to sue. It now heads to the Senate for debate. Senate President John Russo, D-Ocean, noting that similar legislation was defeated by the Senate in May, indicated he would not post the legislation for a vote.

Controlling Vicious Dogs

A bill requiring special registration, tattooing, and muzzling for dogs that bite, attack or terrorize has been introduced in the state Assembly. It would require the owners of such dogs to register their pets as vicious and obtain liability insurance of at least half a million dollars.

According to the measure, a vicious dog is defined as one that threatens or terrorizes when unprovoked, has a disposition to attack without provocation, bites without provocation, or is owned or harbored primarily to fight other dogs.

Homestead Rebate Rise?

Senate Democrats are expected to introduce a measure to boost the homestead rebate amount by approximately \$50. The plan, which would also increase the tenant tax credit to \$15, is expected to cost about \$50 million.

This proposal is part of a continuing political battle over how to return some of the state's huge projected budget surplus to taxpayers.

More Aid for Seniors

Gov. Thomas Kean has signed a bill allowing more elderly and disabled state residents to qualify for pharmaceutical assistance. The new law raises the income eligibility for a participant in the pharmaceutical assistance program from \$13,250 to \$13,650 for a single person and from \$16,250 to \$16,750 for a married couple.

The governor also signed a bill appropriating a half million dollars for a child care grant program that will help school districts establish before- and after-school child care programs.

Also to Chuck and Jacqueline Cullen, 205½ Fulton Street, Trenton; Michael and Mary Brown, 497 Linda Lane, Fairless Hills, Pa.; Jeffrey and Karen Kesten, 74 Greenwich Drive, Mt. Holly; Antino and Kimberly Cesaro, 28 Coldspring Road, Trenton; Elliott and Anne Gewirtz, 292 Evans-ton Drive, East Windsor; Eugene and Susan Hendrickson, 33 North Main Street, Allentown; Thomas and Elaine McGlynn, 1460 Harker Road, Chesterfield, all on July 26;

Also to Jitendra and Jayashree Mody, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence; Chenkou and Lillian Hu Wei, 8 Hemlock Court, East Windsor, both on July 27; Timothy and Lucie Reside, Reed Road, Trenton; Gerald and Mildred DeMauro, 11 Devon Avenue, Lawrence; Robert and Christine Faulkner, 20 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury; Bong Jin and Jee Kim, 5141 Beech Court, Monmouth Junction; William and Marsha Kicly, 76 Baylor Road, Trenton, all on July 28; Allen and Carol Brown, 33 Sycamore Court, Lawrenceville, July 29; and Daniel and Sally Brent, 239 Shadybrook Lane, July 30.

Daughters were born to Donald and Marianne Fiel, 25 Aunt Molly Road, Hopewell; Wallace and Lori Kyle, 55 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, both on July 24; Thomas and Wendy Palmieri, 560 Delvale Road, Yardley, Pa.; Thomas and Kathleen Leimkuhler, 34 Garden Lane, Levittown, Pa.; Gregory and Mary Hall, 56-04 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, all on July 25;

Also to Joseph and Kathleen Sapphire, 104 Denow Road, Lawrence; Thomas and Helen Quilter, 42 Marc Drive, Trenton, both on July 28; Donald and Laura Webster, 289 Saxony Drive, Newtown, Pa.; Liam and Robin O'Callahan, 41 Bat-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Milltown resident was damaged Thursday morning when it caught fire while parked at the Princeton Shopping Center.

A passing motorist called police after seeing sparks under the car. Ptl. William Potts used a powder extinguisher from his patrol car to put out the fire, which is believed to have started in the car's regulator and battery. The battery exploded. Damage was confined to the car's engine compartment.

More Boys than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending July 30, there were 21 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Susan Pelesko, 14 Cambridge Road, Kendall Park; Andrew and Kristin Willey, RD 1 Box 85A, Stockton, both on July 24; Jeffrey and Alice Karpiseak, 226 Greenland Avenue, Trenton; Vincent and Stella Balsano, 78 Galesmill Court, Trenton; Gregory and Audrey Swiatek, 52 Main Street, Helmetta, all on July 25;

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

tile Road; Room-Huai and Chiu-Yu Chen, 71 Marc Drive, Dayton; Mitchell and Leslie Friedlander, 8 Hagemont Avenue, Hightstown, all on July 29;

Also to Paul and Marilyn Malchow, 43 Dilworth Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; Jerome and Lynette Tyus, 3M Holly House; and Milan and Rita Hodul, 79 Lakewood Road, New Egypt, all on July 30.

Kids from Colmar Due To Play Princeton Team

Thanks to funding by an unnamed French industrialist, a team of ten-year-old soccer players from Colmar, France, will fly across the Atlantic next month to play a team of Princeton youngsters.

The arrangement was made in Colmar, when a contingent of Borough officials visited in the spring to celebrate the official naming of the Alsatian wine and industrial center as sister city to Princeton Borough.

The 13 ten-year-olds will be accompanied by four coaches and two reporters. They will arrive here on September 5, and will remain for a week. The game between Colmar and Princeton is scheduled for Friday, September 11.

Ted Terpstra, of Maple Street, who coaches the Princeton Packet-sponsored team, said he will ask Princeton University for use of a field. "Then we could play at 8 p.m., under the lights, instead of in the hot sun," Mr. Terpstra said he had already found a French-speaking referee for the Friday game.

The two teams plan to practice together in the week before the game. The Princeton youngsters will start school on Wednesday of that week, and

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation awarded scholarships to 32 seniors graduating from Princeton High School this June. The funding for these awards is raised by the Foundation through various special events and personal solicitations. Front on ground: Amie Quigley, Wendy Crites, Greg Nelson; second row, seated: Andrea White, Heather Russell, Claudine Washington, Lisa Silberman, Amy Kaufman; third row, standing on ground: Peter Paris, Noel Mann, Mark Pirone, Laura Brungart, Eva Balslev, (seated in front of flagpole) Alison Constant, Lee Brassel, Raymond Basora (standing, Stefan Ochalski, Melinda Sorenson, Aaron Pomerantz; Back row, standing on bench - Michael Cavello, Margarita Daly, Patrick McKellar, Garfield Edwards, Donna Fink, Nerva Jean Louis. Not pictured: Peter Bergman, Harrietta Bryant, Barbara Goida, Michelle Marseille, Sean Nyhan, Michael Strauss and Katia Waff.

Mr. Terpstra said that a parent of one will ask school officials if the middle school could have some guests for a few days.

The Colmar youngsters will stay in the homes of the Princeton boys. Events will be scheduled during the week, including, said Mr. Terpstra, a trip to a Phillies or Mets game, a visit to see the Constitution, and a trip to the Statue of Liberty.

This last visit is a must, said Borough Mayor Barbara Sig-

mund, because Auguste Bartholdi, who designed the statue, was born and raised in Colmar.

Tours Are Available Of Morven Restoration

Morven, the former governor's residence, is now open for tours on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The property is under restoration by the New Jersey State Museum for use as a decorative arts museum.

Visitors may tour the

Georgian manor house and see the work in progress in the restoration and in an archaeological dig under way in its gardens. The three main rooms of the house will be restored to reflect the 18th- and 19th-century styles of the first three generations of the Stockton family. The gardens, designed by the original owners, will be recreated as part of the interpretation of life at Morven.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

Visitors can see archaeologists uncovering traces of a 19th-century brick carriage way and the remains of an 18th-century retaining wall, which indicate that the gardens were terraced. Artifacts that have been found in the archeological dig are on display. "Every Lady Her Own Gardener," an exhibition focusing on women and gardening during the second half of the 19th century is open to visitors inside Morven.

Tours led by members of the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$2, senior citizens \$1, and 50 cents for children. For information and group reservations, contact Morven, 683-4495.

NJ Arts Council Grants Announced for 1988

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has announced grants awarding over \$1.8 million to 17 Mercer County organizations and fellowships of \$56,000 to eight Mercer County artists.

The Mercer County grants are part of the State Department's 1988 arts funding commitment of \$16.4 million in grants and cultural programs throughout the state.

Princeton organizations receiving grants are: American Boychoir School, \$150,000; the Princeton University Art Museum, \$36,675; Chamber Symphony of Princeton, \$13,040; Creative Theatre Unlimited, \$3,260; June Opera Festival, \$155,000; McCarter Theatre, \$624,379; Princeton Ballet, \$285,000; Teamwork Dance Corporation, \$6,112; Westminster Choir College, \$61,125; Young Audiences, \$30,595.

A \$15,000 opera/music theatre fellowship was awarded to Princeton resident Frank Lewin. Four Princeton residents received \$5,000 for literature fellowships: Annette W. Jaffee, prose; Jane Shapiro, prose; Carol Becker, poetry; and Lynn C. Powell, poetry. Diana Sterne of Lawrenceville also received a \$5,000 literature fellowship. Painter Debra A. Weier of Princeton Junction and sculptor Marc H. Rosenquist of Trenton both received \$8,000 fellowships.

YMCA Announces Calendar For Fall Youth Sports

The YMCA has announced their Fall Youth Sports calendar for soccer, flag football, wrestling, swim team, racquetball, Teen Time, and Sports & Games programs. The soccer program is on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and involves boys and girls ages 5 to 11. The flag football program is on Thursday afternoons and is for 8- to 12-year-olds. The YMCA's wrestling program will hold an organizational meeting on September 10 in the YMCA lounge at 6:30 p.m. for all interested third- to eighth-graders.

For 7- to 16-year-olds interested in racquetball, the YM offers classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Teen Time is a new program for area teenagers to use the YMCA gym for basketball, volleyball, ping pong, etc., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. Another new program is Sports & Games, which is held on Saturday afternoons for 7- to 11-year-olds to burn off extra energy playing seasonal sports as well as enjoying activities and games.

The YMCA's Flying Fish Swim Team for 6- to 18-year-olds is beginning to take registrations for its fall and winter season. For more information or to register for these programs, call 924-4497, or stop by the YMCA. All fall programs begin the week of September 7. Scholarship aid is available for those in need.

Program Reaches Out To the Area Homebound

The Senior Resource Center has announced the inauguration of its Homefriends volunteer program, serving homebound elderly and disabled individuals in Princeton and surrounding communities.

Homefriends provides trained volunteers who visit homebound persons on a regular basis, offering friendship and support. In addition, assistance with grocery shopping and routine errands will be available. All volunteers are screened, trained and supervised by the staff. Initial funding for this

new program was received from a Venture Grant of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities.

Barbara Purnell, the newly appointed director of Homefriends, directed a similar program in Essex County. She is enthusiastic about the communities' response to initial volunteer recruitment efforts, and hopes that the program will reach at least 100 homebound individuals during the first year of service. She stressed the importance of addressing the emotional needs of the homebound and the difference that one hour per week of a volunteer's time can make in the life of a person who is becoming isolated from the community.

The next volunteer training session will be held on September 16 and 17 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone who would enjoy participating as a volunteer in the program is encouraged to call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for further information.

Continued on Page 17

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blueberries

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Princeton

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Sun. 12-6

Ice Cream

M-Th & Sun. 12-11

Fri & Sat 12-12

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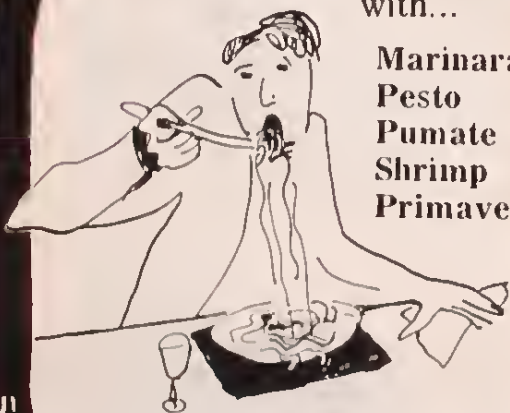
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Sat. 7 to 6 p.m.; Closed Sunday.



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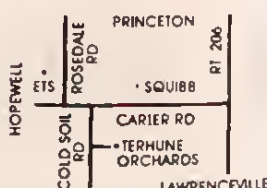
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And whether you're planning a pool party or a picnic at the shore...the best ideas begin here. At the place where fine food lovers love to gather.

The new Davidson's. It was made for you.

The Meat Place

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade "A" Skinless

Boneless Chicken Breast lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Beef Loin

Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. **\$3⁴⁹**

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The Deli

Liverwurst or

Boars Head Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

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Duck Ala Orange lb. **\$4⁹⁹**

Fresh Seafood

Fresh, Cut to Order

Sword Fish Steaks lb. **\$7⁹⁹**

Fresh

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Fresh Dairy

Whipped

Temp Tee Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. **99¢**

Regular or Country Style

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1 gal. **\$1⁵⁹**

Quarters

Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Soft Plain

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. **\$1¹⁹**

The Grocery Place

Jumbo

Bounty Towels 1 roll pkg. **69¢**

Natural or Clear

Mott's Apple Juice 64 oz. **\$1⁴⁹**

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Heavy Duty Liquid

Wisk Detergent 32 oz. cont. **\$1⁵⁹**

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Kleenex Facial Tissue 250 ct. **\$1²⁹**

The Candy Corner

Aphrodite Truffles 2 for **99¢**

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Bumble Bee Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

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Davidson's

Regular or Country Style

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1 gal. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$1.00 off more purchases excluding cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's August 2 thru August 8, 1987. No. 11

MEGR. COUPON

All Method Ground

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 16 oz. can **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON & 10¢ MEGR. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's August 2 thru August 8, 1987. No. 12

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, August 6

12 p.m.: Silent Vigil commemorating the victims of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima 42 years ago; Palmer Square at Nassau Street. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.
3:30 p.m.: Teddy Bear Picnic for pre-schoolers, with cookie decorating and film; Public Library.
6:30 p.m.: Picnic with music, speakers, and candle-lighting to commemorate Hiroshima/Nagasaki bombings; Lake Carnegie Boathouse. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.
7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.
New Jersey State Fair; Garden State Park, Cherry Hill, N.J. - Mills Brothers. Special Senior \$2 tickets available, call 924-7108.
Saturday, August 8: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool. Call 921-9480.
Sunday, August 9: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.
Monday, August 10: No Dance/Movement.
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.
Tuesday, August 11: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.
Wednesday, August 12: 10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Monitoring (FREE); Senior Resource Center & Redding Circle.
Thursday, August 13: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

Concert, Three Colors band; Community Park North. Rain date Friday.

8 p.m.: Six one-act plays of Tennessee Williams, Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: "A Most Secret War," Levin Theater; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18; New Brunswick. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Bucks County Playhouse. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Brigadoon," Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw, conductor, with Westminster Choir and soloists in a performance of the Verdi Requiem; Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Friday, August 7

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Sleeping Beauty"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 2.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical, "I Love My Wife," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical revue, "Tomfoolery," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn theatre behind Franklin Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom,

Continued on Next Page



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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, August 8

10 a.m.: Morven Restoration Tour. Also at 1 p.m. \$2.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Jersey Devil Cat Fanciers and Ramapo Valley Cat Fanciers Show; Rider College Alumni Gym. Also Sunday 10 to 5.

3 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," The Make-Believe Players; Mill Street Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Music in the Park,

The Mercer County Dixieland Six; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert by the Rob Stoneback Band with vocalist Sandy Gennaro; outside at Clinton Historical Museum Village, Main Street, Clinton. Gates open at 6 for picnics, food is available on premises.

Sunday, August 9

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society of Princeton; meet at 158 Nassau Street. \$2.

Monday, August 10

8 p.m.: Township Commit-

tee; Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Israeli Folkdancing; Corwin Hall, Princeton University. Instruction from 8-8:30.

Tuesday, August 11

2 p.m.: pre-school program, Turtle Talk, live turtles, registration limited to 20; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building. 7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh courtyard. First hour free instruction. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 12

10 a.m.: Morven Restoration Tour, also at 2 p.m.; \$2.

2 p.m.: Musical, "Singin' in the Rain"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8:30 p.m., and on Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Church, Belle Mead.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Brigadoon," Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 13

8 p.m.: Six one-act plays of Tennessee Williams, Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 4:30.

Friday, August 14

10 a.m.: Childrens' Theatre, "Alice in Wonderland," also at 2; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

11:45 a.m.-2 p.m.: "Brown Bag Friday" lunch and concert; Palmer Square and Princeton Shopping Center.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Rainmaker," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Oscar Straus operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," Silver Dollar Productions, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, August 15

10 a.m.: Morven Restoration Tour. Also at 1 p.m. \$2.

7:30 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Pete Nicklakis and his Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society House Concert, Ray Fisher and Hamish Moore; 42 Viburnum Court, Lawrenceville.

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MAILBOX

Mayor Firestone's Letter Is Petty Partisan Politics

To the Editor of Town Topics: Mayor Firestone's letter to TOWN TOPICS (July 29, 1987) responding to Committee-woman Janet Mitchell's letter (July 22, 1987) is an example of partisan politics at its pettiest.

At issue is the fact that the Mayor chose to send no representative to a recent West Windsor planning meeting rather than to send a Township committeeperson from the minority party. In her letter attempting to justify her decision, she notes that statements made at such meetings, "may be interpreted as Township positions," and that sending a minority party member, new to the Committee, "would not be in the best interests of Princeton Township."

This is absurd. Mrs. Mitchell's party affiliation is irrelevant. She represents the majority of Township voters who elected her. Matters of regional planning are so vitally important to us all that they must transcend partisan infighting. If we are ever to stem the tide of rampant development, the Township Committee must speak with one voice.

Mayor Firestone should realize that Township representation at a regional planning meeting — even by a newly elected Democrat — serves "the best interests of Princeton Township" better than no representation at all.

ARIANNE KASSOFF
949 Mercer Road

Alternative Experiment For Davidson's "Lane"

To the Editor of Town Topics: The issue of the proposed road (Davidson's "Lane," next to the Engineering Quadrangle Library and laboratories with sensitive research equipment) to service Davidson's store is a crucial one for the Princeton community. The residents on Murray Place and vicinity have legitimate concerns about the impact of alternatives to the proposed road, as do the Engineering School and the University have to the proposed road next to an academic facility.

Why not try an alternative experiment for one year to assess the real impact on the Murray Place area and the Engineering School as well as on traffic patterns and impacts in the Olden Avenue-William Street and Nassau Street section of town? The proposal is to utilize an existing roadway which runs between the WaWa Market and the Davidson's store and continues on in front of the Von Neumann Building on the Princeton University campus and turns left at the lower end (presently not open) to Murray Place near Prospect Street.

By opening this road to give access to the lower end of Murray Place and the Prospect Street-Fitzrandolph Road intersection, traffic would be dispersed in two directions on

Prospect Street, down Fitzrandolph Road, and up Murray Place.

Traffic dispersal is the key idea here. With the Borough's proposed Davidson's "Lane", traffic would be concentrated at an awkward offset intersection (with accompanying dangers) of Olden Avenue and William Street. Olden Avenue today is jam packed with automobiles waiting to get on to Nassau Street at peak traffic times.

Let us try a community experiment. We will all learn from this experience and if it turns out that major problems surface during this experiment, then we can go back to the drawing board so much the wiser. On the other hand, we may see that the experiment is reasonably successful — which means that probably there is no ideal solution to the problem, but at least we tried to develop a "best" solution under the prevailing conditions.

We will all have gained some insights and some benefits — which of course results in some costs which are shared by the whole community. Through this approach we can demonstrate that a community problem was approached with the interests of the whole community in mind.

I urge the Borough, the University and the Murray Place residents to experiment a bit before we cast our environment into permanent blacktop and traffic lights.

STEVE M. SLABY
469 Ewing Street

Township's Gun Season Won't Solve Deer Problem

To the Editor of Town Topics: After 15 years of no gunning in Princeton, an ordinance has been introduced to reintroduce gunning in the township this December.

Since the original gunning ban in Princeton, the state legalized the use of the rifled slug for deer hunting. This projectile can travel a half a mile. New Jersey, the most densely populated state in the nation, awaits its first tragedy related to hunting.

The Humane Society of the United States is concerned about the wisdom of permitting the use of firearms in the Township of Princeton because of the danger to public safety. A 12-gauge shotgun slug can travel as far as 1,500 feet with destructive force. Shotgun pellets and slugs fired from a tree stand could ricochet off a tree or a rock and dangerously change direction.

A near tragedy occurred on December 8, 1986, seconds after the deer firearms hunting season opened in New Jersey. A .50 caliber slug shattered a Bernard Township, New Jersey, window, and hit a wall inches from a resident's head.

The Deer Sub-committee of the Princeton Environmental Committee relied heavily upon the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife for advice and support, so its recommendation to reintroduce firearms deer hunting comes as no surprise to us.

The Humane Society of the United States strongly opposes the reintroduction of gunning in the Princeton community and

questions the validity of the Deer Committee's conclusions and recommendations.

Having an excessive number of deer is not a problem unique to Princeton — it is a problem in many areas in the State of New Jersey. A primary task of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife is to provide optimum conditions for hunters, and it achieves this goal through manipulation that results in an excess of healthy productive deer.

The Division reintroduced the whitetail deer in New Jersey between 1904 and 1913 and protected them from hunting until their numbers swelled. Since then the Division has limited the numbers, types and times for "harvesting" to insure a "bountiful crop" for hunting in successive years.

If there are indeed too many deer in Princeton and in the State of New Jersey, it is because of the continual success of the programs administered by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to benefit hunters — not because of a gunning ban in Princeton.

If we subscribe to the belief that shotgun hunting would effectively reduce the deer herd and thereby reduce the number of deer/car collisions, we would naturally expect that those areas in which shotgun hunting is permitted would have the lowest incidence of deer/car

collisions. In actuality, the opposite is true. Hunterdon County leads the State both in the number of deer killed by shotgun hunters and the number of deer/car collisions.

Because hunting is a state-regulated business intended to provide a maximum of huntable deer in New Jersey, attempting to remove a few (or even a few hundred) deer from Princeton each year by allowing shotgun hunting would be as ineffective as draining some water from a lake (cup by cup) while allowing periphery streams to continue flowing in to it to replenish its level.

Shotgun hunting promoted by the very agency whose goal is to promote a surplus of healthy, productive deer throughout the State is certainly not the solution to Princeton Township's deer problem.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Director,
Mid-Atlantic Regional Office
Humane Society

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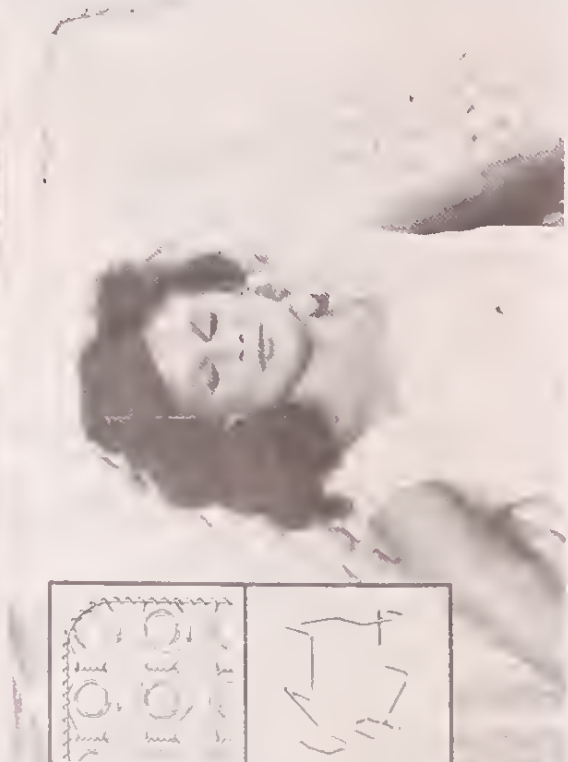
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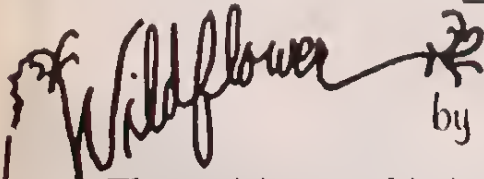
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

tion. Requests for services may be made by calling the center.

YMCA Offers New Diet And Exercise Programs

The YMCA has announced the addition of Slim Living and Personalized Exercise Instruction, two new programs in their health enhancement series. Slim Living is a medically sound weight loss class that meets weekly at the YMCA for a ten-week period. A sensible diet and an exercise program are prescribed for participants to follow.

During weekly meetings, participants will set diet and exercise goals, topics will be discussed, and participants' progress will be monitored. There will also be support group discussions. Participants are guaranteed to see measurable results in the ten-week period.

The Personal Exercise Program involves a professional member of the YMCA's staff leading each person one-on-one through an exercise program designed for his or her needs. The strong points of this program are that it helps those people who need a little extra motivation to exercise, that it ensures that the exercise program is safe and correct, and that participants attain desirable goals through their hard work. The program begins with a fitness evaluation, an exercise prescription

and goal setting. In subsequent work-outs, wellness topics are introduced and one's progress is monitored. Work-outs are arranged on a one-, two- or three-times-a-week schedule for a period of one month.

For more information, or to register for these programs, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

Vigils to Commemorate Atomic Bomb Victims

The 42nd anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be commemorated by two vigils on Thursday, organized by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. A midday silent vigil will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. at Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

In the evening, a candlelight vigil will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Carnegie Lake at Washington and Faculty Roads. Participants are urged to bring a picnic dinner and beverages (no alcohol). The evening program will include singing led by Ian Coats and Jan Weinberg of Coats and Tails, Megan Valentine, and Joan Ogden. A special musical piece written for the evening will be presented.

Speakers will discuss upcoming legislation, the recent International Peace Walk from Leningrad to Moscow, and the significance of the day's events. Children will have a chance to construct paper cranes and to light candles for the Japanese lantern ceremony. The lanterns will be set afloat on the lake in remembrance of the men, women and children who were killed in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Firemen's Barbecue Is Sunday in Dutch Neck

The annual summer chicken barbecue of the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will be held in the air-conditioned Dutch Neck firehouse on Sunday from noon to 6. The menu will consist of chicken, slabs, corn-on-the-cob, cake, coffee and punch.

Cost for adults is \$7.50; children age 6 to 12 are \$4; and children under 6 are free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any fireman. For further information call 799-3311.

Party and Film Offered At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Passport to Adventure Summer Reading Club Party on Saturday, August 8 at 10:30

Continued on Next Page

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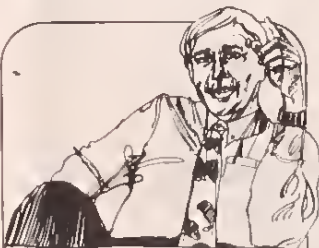
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17
a.m. Entertainment will be provided by Ian Coates, a story teller from Adelaide, Australia, who writes and performs his own stories and songs.

Refreshments will be served and certificates of achievement and coupons for Burger King will be awarded to those children who have completed the requirement of the reading program.

The film *Gulliver's Travels* will be presented at Mary Jacobs Library on Thursday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Jonathan Swift's classic story of Gulliver's adventures in the land of Lilliput is presented here as a full-length animation by Max Fleischer. This film, made in 1939, is in color and will run for 75 minutes.

The party and the film are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Senior Trips to Be Offered By Recreation Department

The Recreation Department has four day-trips planned for senior citizens. The first trip is scheduled for Wednesday, August 26, when the bus will take a group to Lily Langtry's at the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel to see *Manhattan Fallies*. The total cost is \$29 for members of the department's trip club while others pay \$32.

A guided tour of the West Point Military Academy and the Brotherhood Winery is planned for Friday, September 25. Prices are \$32 for members and \$35 for non-members.

On Wednesday, October 21, the group will visit the Riverfront Theatre in Philadelphia to see *Chicago*. Prices are \$31 and \$34.

The final trip, scheduled for Thursday, November 12, is to

IRS Offers Publication

In order to assist taxpayers in checking to see if the proper amount is being withheld from their paycheck, the IRS has issued Publication 919, *Is My Withholding Correct?* which may be obtained by calling 1-800-424-3676 or by visiting the local IRS office.

The four-page booklet contains an easy-to-understand worksheet for figuring 1987 taxes. It takes into account the many changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

This includes the increased personal exemptions (from \$1,080 to \$1,900), the new standard deductions, and the lower tax rates.

the Three Little Bakers Theatre in Delaware. The production to be seen is *The Stingiest Man in Town*. Cost to members is \$35 and \$38 for others.

All prices include deluxe motorcoach transportation and luncheon. For more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

County College Courses Outlined in New Guide

Mercer County Community College's fall course guide has recently been mailed to more than 143,000 homes in the Mercer County area. The guide describes more than 400 credit courses being offered in fields such as accounting, aviation technology, criminal justice, computer operations, telecommunications, theatre arts and visual arts.

Courses are available on the West Windsor campus and the James Kearney campus in downtown Trenton, and many classes are offered in the evening. Mercer County residents pay \$32 per credit in tuition and fees.

Classes begin August 31. Details on how to register by mail, in person or by telephone are contained in the course guide, along with a mail registration form. Persons who wish a copy of the guide should call 586-0505.

Evening Softball Game Offered for Men Over 40

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Mature Men's Softball Night" each Wednesday evening. Pick-up games will be played on Community Park Field No. 3 starting at 6 p.m.

Princeton residents or individuals working on a full-time basis within the geographic boundaries of the borough or township are invited to play. For further information, contact the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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LEAVING PRINCETON, BUT NOT IN HIS HEART. Sixty-five-year-old Alfred Pisani, a tailor in Princeton since 1955, will retire this month but says, "I'll take Princeton with me wherever I go. I love Princeton." Story this page.

Tailor Here Since 1955 Alfred Pisani to Retire

Alfred "Freddie" Pisani has shortened his last sleeve and taken in his last waist — at least in Princeton. After 32 years as a tailor at the men's clothing store on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Street, where he served four different owners — the most recent being Alan Haines of Alan Royce — the 65-year-old Pisani will retire this month. "I've been a tailor all my life since I was 13; I feel I've earned a vacation," said the quiet-spoken Mr. Pisani. "I'm happy I'm retiring."

Born on the Island of Malta, Mr. Pisani worked in London before coming to this country in 1952. Once he arrived here, he did not travel around, however. "I've worked in Princeton ever since I've been in America," he says.

"I've never worked for Princeton University but I feel like a Princetonian," Mr. Pisani added. "I'll take Princeton with me wherever I go. I love Princeton."

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Princeton Is Identified As High-Growth Center

Fortune Magazine has named Princeton as one of six "Booming American Cities" cited in its August 17 cover story. The article highlights the cities' power and potential, but cautions that rapid growth may threaten future expansion.

Princeton is given as an example of a city where too much growth, too fast, is straining a city's infrastructure and affecting its quality of life.

The other cities named by Fortune are Portland, Me.; Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and San Diego, Calif.

Soviet Peace Film Due At Rocky Hill Library

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament's Peace Education Committee will sponsor a special showing of the Soviet Film, *Letter from a Dead Man* on Sunday, August 9 at 7:30 at the Mary Jacobs Public Library in Rocky Hill. This 90-minute film portrays the lives of survivors of a nuclear war. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Repair Dispute

Continued from Page 1

Collins representatives say the company does not have to pay for this; that it is the Borough's responsibility. The Borough disagrees.

The Borough also wants Collins to pay for replacement of the sanitary sewer line on Hulfish Street between John and Chambers Streets. Collins has agreed to replace the sewer line on Hulfish between Witherspoon and John Streets, and the Borough engineer feels this further replacement is advisable, even though flows in the line between John and Chambers will not be increased as a direct result of the Collins Hulfish North development currently under construction.

The third point of disagreement revolves around Collins' plan to replace only those parts of Hulfish Street that it needs to tear up during sewer line replacement. The Borough feels that the size of the area being disturbed necessitates a more complete street and sidewalk rehabilitation.

Resentment on Council. When Mr. Peters brought these matters to last week's meeting of Borough Council, several council members reacted strongly.

"These people come in from out of town so they can make millions of dollars from the town, and then they want to take taxpayer money," said Mark Freda.

"If Witherspoon Street has to be resized to suit them, they should pay for it," said Dick Woodbridge. "I don't think we should back off."

On the subject of repairs to Hulfish Street, Mr. Freda noted that Collins would be disturbing most of the street, "and they will have to put it back in an acceptable fashion."

Mr. Woodbridge stated that the changes are for Collins' benefit, "and there is no reason for treating them specially."

Council President Marvin Reed said he was under the impression that Collins would repave Hulfish Street when it completed the digging. He noted that the Borough would have to wait at least five years before it repaved the street, since the work is not included in the five-year plan for road repair.

'Players Have Changed.' In response to the Borough's position, Collins Vice President Gary Green said that the players have changed, and that several people involved at the Borough were not aware of the detailed and lengthy omnibus agreement signed by the municipality and Collins Development. "We agree we have to put in \$200,000 worth of pipe on Hulfish Street [between Witherspoon and John Streets] and we have to repair the street, but not that we have to do the other things they say," said Mr. Green.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Herbert said that some compromise positions had been advanced by Collins, but that he was not at liberty to discuss what they were.

The two sides are attempting to reach a reasonable solution, said the Borough attorney, who added that Collins wanted the matter to be resolved soon so that the digging on Hulfish

Street can begin this month.

"There are arguments on both sides of the issue," said Mr. Herbert. He expressed optimism about presenting a compromise solution to Borough Council at its Tuesday meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Development

Continued from Page 1

came to the Council meeting at the request of Mayor and Council, who had asked to be informed of the institution's current and future expansion plans. Of major concern to the government officials was the issue of parking.

The new Computer Science Building, on the corner of Olden and William Streets, leads the University's development agenda. Plans for this building were expected to be presented to the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Tuesday, August 4. A fall groundbreaking is anticipated.

Next on the construction schedule is the Economics/Center for International Studies, scheduled to be built off Prospect Avenue, connecting Corwin Hall with the Woodrow Wilson School.

The University is now beginning to work on plans for a new Material Sciences Building in the Engineering Quadrangle. It does not plan to add to the currently available campus parking until this third building is ready. Then, University officials raise the possibility of constructing some sort of structure on the south end of the Quadrangle, either a deck or a garage.

This would probably be in Lot No. 3, across from the Third World Center, and would not be visible from the street. In the meantime, graduate students would be assigned to lots at Palmer Stadium.

Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning, explained that, 20 years ago, the University instituted a parking plan that provided 3,600 spaces in satellite lots. "Between 70 and 80 additional people will be at the University after the first two buildings are completed," he said. "I feel the overall system should accommodate the needs of the University until that time."

Councilman Mark Freda differed: "In reality, we're forcing people to park on the street," he said. "It's human nature for people not to want to walk more than ten feet to their car. As they are moved to lower and lower lots, more and more will park on Borough Streets."

Mr. Hlafter agreed that the problem is a complicated one, and one that has existed for a long time. He said that the University has been trying to deal with it.

Mr. Hlafter responded to concerns about a growing University population by noting that trustees have limited the size of the institution to 4,500 undergraduates and 1,700 graduate students.

Ilene Cohen, a resident of Murray Place, asked whether it might be helpful for the University to ask students and faculty where they were really parking.

Vic Maslanka, a member of

the Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee, concurred with Ms. Cohen. He suggested the Borough institute two-hour parking on some east-end streets and provide stickers to residents.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Board Hears Application For University Building

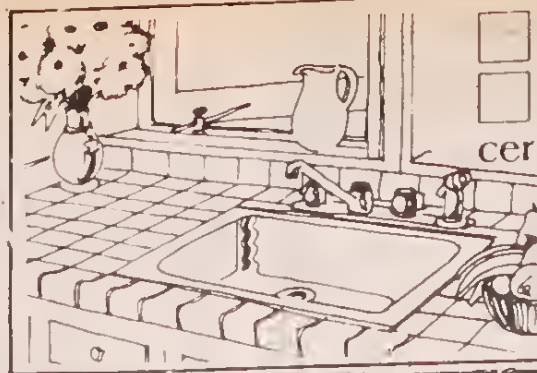
The Regional Planning Board was to hear an application by Princeton University for construction of a new computer science building Tuesday night.

Scheduled for public hearing after TOWN TOPICS had gone to press, the application was to be heard during the regular Tuesday evening Planning Board meeting.

The building is to be located at the corner of Olden and William Streets in what is now a parking lot across from the Engineering building. Plans include 54,000 square feet of space for instructional labs, academic offices and work stations equipped with the latest computer equipment. The exterior of the building will be a traditional, rather than modern, design with a brick and limestone exterior.

Consisting of a basement and three above-ground floors, the new building is the first in a series of buildings planned for construction near the Engineering Quadrangle.

The application has already raised some controversy with Borough officials and nearby residents and businesses who have raised concerns about parking problems. The University was expected to address these concerns by presenting some revisions to its parking plans on Tuesday night.



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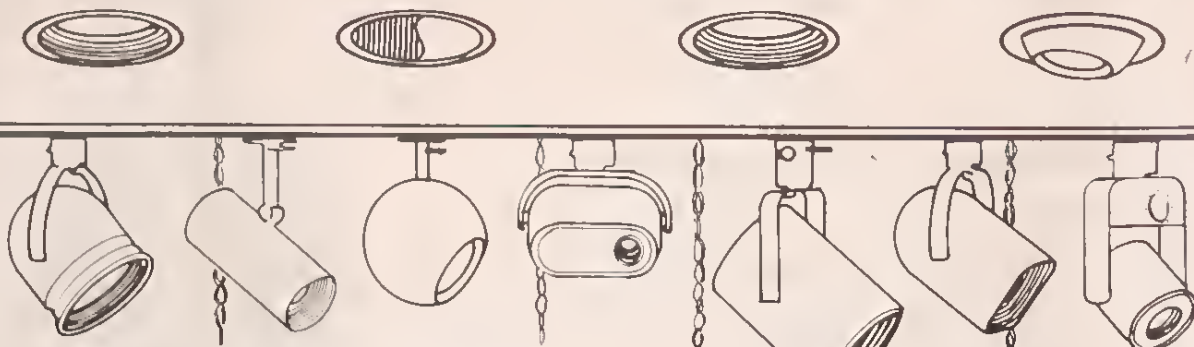
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Ettl Farm
Continued from Page 1
er's efforts to find the most
beautiful areas on the prop-
erty and design around them. He
expressed his concern about
maintaining the property's rural
feeling. "This is still not the
typical suburban area with
home after home."
In a discussion of who would
have access to open space and
who would benefit from it,
Planning Board member
James Sayen reminded the
Board and audience that ac-
cording to the law, open space
is to the public benefit whether
the public uses it or not. "I just
hope I am not hearing a back-
lash against open space." He
stressed the importance of get-
ting lands permanently set
aside for future generations.

Developer Sanford Nalitt de-
nounced Mr. William's plan for
grouping the homes on abutting
one-acre lots rather than
clustered around open space.
"I've never seen million dollar
homes on a site plan like this,"
he said, indicating Mr. Wil-
liams' concept. Responding to
other communities' problems
with property owners not main-
taining the open space he said,
"I have yet to see a commu-
nity of homes in the million dollar
range that are not properly
maintained."
According to Mr. Nalitt and
his attorney James Britt, a
homeowners' association will
be developed and passed along
to the homeowners when 20 to
30 percent of construction is
complete.
Board member Thomas Pool
and Mayor Firestone recom-
mended that the Township ac-
cept the 42 acres of open space
along Stony Brook if it is of-
fered by the developer. Mr.
Nalik appeared open to a possi-
ble donation of the tract.

The Ettl Farm development
concept shows 139 units on 103
lots. While primarily single
family homes selling for \$1
million, 18 multiple unit dwell-
ings, called manor homes by
the developers, are in the plans.
These units, selling in the
\$700,000 range, would look like
a single family home but would
actually contain several
townhouses of over 2,700 square
feet.
The project was designed ac-
cording to the amended hous-
ing ordinance which would
allow 117 units on the tract and
a contribution to the Township
sufficient to build 75 affordable
housing units on another site.

Planning Board member
Mildred Trotman, who repre-
sents the Borough on the
Board, questioned the availa-
bility of land for housing units
funded by this development
when a \$1.6 million federal
Housing and Urban Develop-
ment agency (HUD) grant for
affordable housing has not been
used. This grant was original-
ly made to the Borough Hous-
ing Authority, which had
already made other com-
mitments and could not find
land for the project. The Bor-
ough sought help from the
Township which has not been
able to find an appropriate site
for using funds.
Mayor Firestone explained
that the purpose of the HUD
money was not to buy land but
to allow a person of an even
lower income than the Mt. Lau-
rel target income to afford
housing. She said "It would cost
more to accept the money than
use it in our own program."
She added that the Township
was continuing to search for an

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appropriate property for the
government funded project.
Mary Ellen Marino, com-
menting after the hearing,
criticized the characterization
of those who would benefit from
the program as "too poor."
The use of funds set aside by
the Ettl Farm development has
not yet been determined ac-
cording to the Mayor. In a
phone interview on Monday she
commented that possible uses
include the purchase of land for
affordable housing in the Town-
ship or use for regional con-
struction in Trenton as part of
the Township's general overall
Mt. Laurel responsibilities.
Alison Connors
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



JAPANESE BEETLES AND GYPSY MOTHS

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Japanese beetles are causing some concern throughout the area. Some ornamentals commonly injured by adult Japanese beetles are as follows: roses, American linden, Japanese maple, gray birch, crabapples, Virginia creeper, London planetree, black cherry, pussy willow, American mountain-ash, sassafras and flowering ornamental fruit trees. Poison-ivy is also a host plant. High beetle populations plus ample soil moisture equals high grub populations in your lawn later this year.

Gypsy moth caterpillar feeding has been over for a while but moth activity lingers on. Several complaints have been received regarding larger numbers of moths flying around homes, crawling up and under siding, eaves and/or other protected areas. There are no satisfactory control measures at this time.

On the lighter side...

When the Marquess of Hertford had to have a tree removed on his English estate, he searched the world to find the "R.J." who had carved his initials on it in WW II. Through military records, he finally found Robert Johnson in Carthage, N.C. The Marquess was going to fly Johnson to England as his guest and give him a piece of tree with his initials on it. Johnson had to decline. He's serving a 120-year term in prison! (Surely it wasn't for defacing the tree?)

To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give Woodwinds a call at 924-3500. We are glad to be of service!

OBITUARIES

Flory F. Toto, Jr., 70, owner and operator of Nassau News Service until his retirement in 1982, died July 28 at the Medical Center. Born in Princeton, Mr. Toto lived in town all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Fortunata C. Toto; a daughter, Brenda Vernon of Princeton; two sons, Flory F. III of North Brunswick and David of Princeton; a sister, Pearl Tamasi of Princeton; two brothers, Albert and William, both of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Dehorah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, N.J. 08015.

Andrew A. Querec, 67, charter member and current president of the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad, died July 27 at the Medical Center.

Born in Hastings, Pa., Mr. Querec was a resident of Rocky Hill for 46 years. He retired as a supervisor from the Tasty Kake Baking Co. in Philadelphia. During World War II, he served overseas with the U.S. Army Air Force.

He served Rocky Hill as chairman of the Rocky Hill Board of Adjustment and as a member of the Rocky Hill Fire Department. He was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Montgomery Township.

He is survived by his wife Alice Coccinillo Querec; a son, Alen of Rocky Hill; two brothers, Frank of Merritt Island, Fla., and Louis of North Brunswick; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Rocky Hill. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill First Aid Squad, Rocky Hill, NJ, 08553.

Ralph M. Lanning, 73, owner and operator of Hillside Dairy in Hopewell until his retirement in 1980, died July 28 at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Lanning was a lifelong area resident. He was a former councilman in Hopewell Borough, ex-chief of the Hopewell Volunteer Fire Department, a charter member of the Twin Hemlock Hunting Club and a mem-

ber of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Wyckoff Lanning; a daughter, Judith M. Faherty of Ewing; a son David G. of Skillman; a brother, William G. of Ringoes; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Douglas Brouwer, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department, Hopewell, NJ 08525.

Anna E. Baumann, 85, died July 25 at the Medical Center. Born in Germany, Miss Baumann came to the United States in 1919. She worked for the Wandelt family of Princeton and New York for more than 50 years and retired to live in Kingston in 1970. She recently moved to Montgomery Township.

She is survived by her niece Elsa Kunze of Minginghausen, West Germany.

A service was held at Trinity All Saints Cemetery.

William Spiegle, 97, died July 30 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. From 1966 to 1978, Mr. Spiegle was a salesman at the English Shop before retiring when he was 89.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Spiegle was a lifelong area resident. He was the proprietor of Spiegle's Clothes Shop on South Broad Street for 28 years. He was a member of the Trenton Lodge No. 5 F&AM and Adath Israel Congregation.

Husband of the late Fanny Smith Spiegle, he is survived by two sons, Franklin B. of Morrisville, Pa., and Edward of Yardley, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Ewing, Rabbi David Gelfand of Har Sinai Temple officiating. Burial was in the Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

Houston Scott Foulk, 87, died July 30 at Doylestown Hospital.

A former Princeton resident, Mrs. Foulk was assistant to the dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University for many years before retiring in 1965. She had lived at the Pine Run Community in Doylestown for more than 10 years.

Mrs. Foulk was the daughter of the late Gen. Hugh Lenox and Mary Merrill Scott and wife of the late William Foulk.

The funeral service and burial were in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford, Del.

Charles C. Wyckoff Sr., 70, died July 30 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Wyckoff was a carpenter with Hunt & Augustine Inc., in Princeton for 20 years before retiring and moving to Brick Township. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie H. Lenz Wyckoff; two sons, Charles C. Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Roy T. Sr. of Jackson; a brother, Robert of Waretown; a sister Edith Allen of Hightstown and four grandchildren.

Sherman Wang, 15, of West Windsor died recently. A memorial service will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Born in Harbin, China, he had lived with adoptive parents in West Windsor since he was eight years old. His natural parents reside in China. He had completed ninth grade at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, where he was an honor student and an active participant in the tennis programs. He was also a member of Model U.N. and the Asian Club.

An outstanding student at the Princeton Chinese Language School, Sherman Wang was a member of the Teen Club of Central Jersey Chinese American Association.

He is survived by his natural parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Wang and an older brother, all in China; his adoptive parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry S.Y. Wang and a younger brother, all of West Windsor Township.

Burial will be private.

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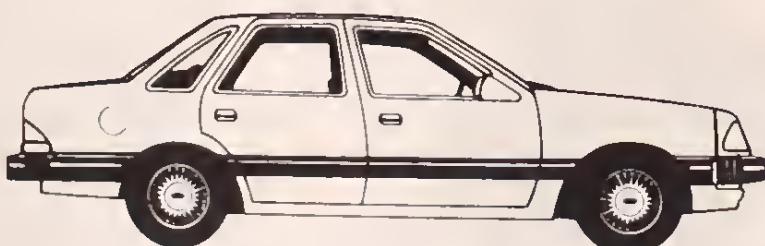
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Sold 8:30 — Coins — Old mechanical toys; 50-1/2 silver dollars; quarters; dimes; proofs, etc. Comic books 50's; 28' ladder; pr. large wagon wheels.
Sold 9 AM — Lenox Roseville dinner set; 3/4 - 1890 oak chest; mantel clocks; old alarm clocks; nice maple dinette & double maple bed sets; sewing machines; 3 Q.A. chairs; child's wicker rocker & hamper; blanket chest; good kitchen set; old floor lamps; mirrors; copper boiler; 120 bass accordion; 2 new paddle fans; 1910 dolls; nice original G.W.W. rose painted lamp; 15' freezer; 10' refrigerator; rare Stoneware dispenser; wrought railings; 2nd war uniforms; 2 crochet bed spreads; Eastlake chair; 1945 train set, Etc.!

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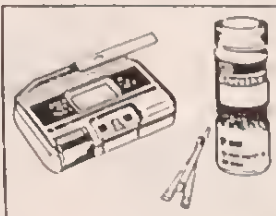
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MINI YARO SALE: Clothing, toys, household odds and ends. 17 Chestnut Street, Princeton, Saturday, August 8, 9 am to 1 pm. Raindate, August 9

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Unfurnished apartment, Plaza Model - Canal Pointe. Available after August 10th. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one-car garage, beautiful view. Yearly basis \$1250 per month plus utilities - includes maintenance, tennis and pool privileges.

Unfurnished house in Princeton Twp. Short walk to town. 2 bedrooms and study, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement plus au pair room. Refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer included. Available September 1, 1987 to August 31, 1988 \$1300 per month.

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Western Section. Contemporary house. Convenient to busline on a quiet tree-lined street. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and study. November 1, 1987 to April 1, 1988 \$1200 per month.

Western Section. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick colonial split level within walking distance of Palmer Square. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Lower level has family room, powder room, garage entrance, full basement. Available October 1st or 15th to May 31, 1988 \$1500 per month.

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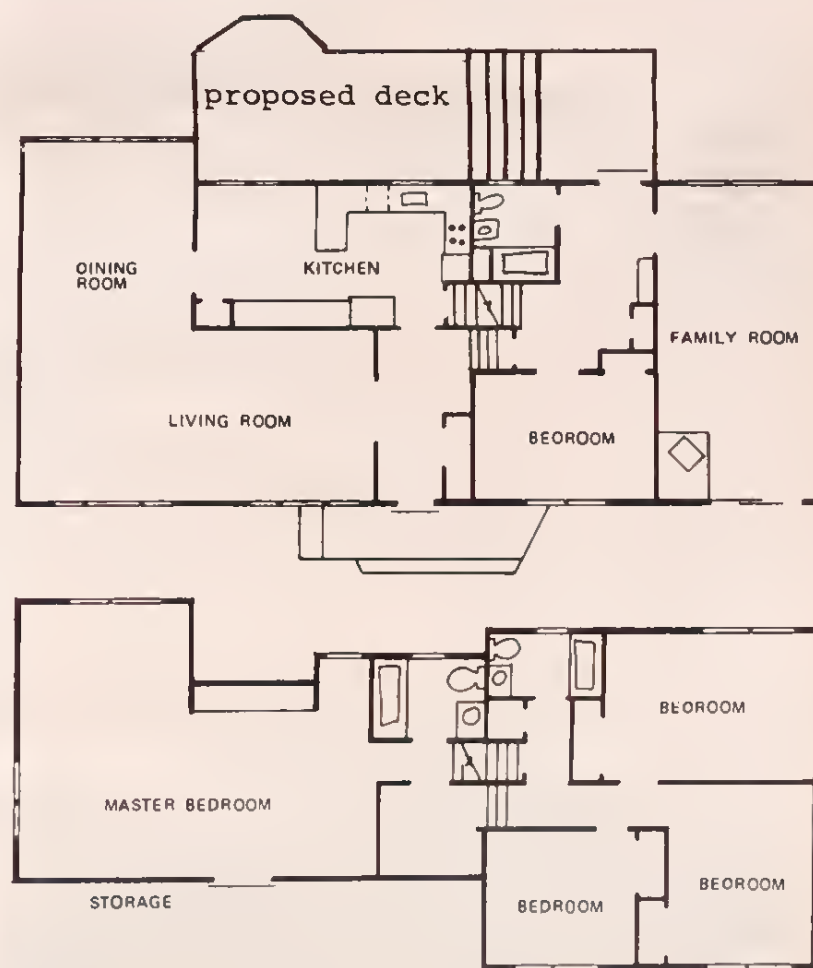
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Princeton: Duplex in the center of town. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms one bath, off-street available, full basement. Charming Borough Victorian, walk to everything. Available August 15, 1987 \$975 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment with living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, and study. Garage and ample parking. Available immediately \$800 per month plus utilities.

Lawrenceville: Society Hill off Cold Soil Road. 2 bedrooms, living room/dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available August 1st \$850 per month plus utilities.

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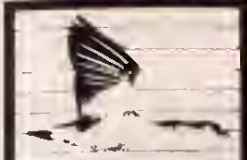
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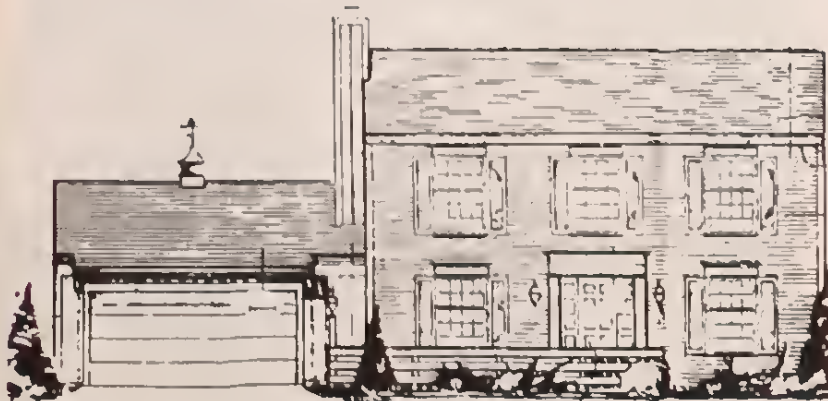
THE TIME & PLACE

A wooded, private atmosphere is hard to come by in a townhouse, and we are pleased to offer just such valuable amenities in this splendidly decorated Wynnewood townhouse. The end unit location gives you more interior light and sunshine. The fireplace in the dining room/family room warms up your winter nights. The 2 floor design is the top for convenience in everyday living. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; all this for **\$135,000**



TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

Time marches on, and this big bilevel, well located in Lawrence Two is now too large for its retiring owners — maybe it is right for you! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard. It has a lot to offer for **\$193,500**



HOPEWELL COLONIALS

Tucked away on a private cul-de-sac, these TWO colonial style homes have much to offer the family wanting new construction in the Boro. Wooded, serene setting; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Purchase now while you can still request some customizing. **\$289,900 each**



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

This English Tudor has some interesting contemporary overtones that are well thought out and up-date a timeless design. The dramatic 2 story foyer with its handsome herringbone pattern oak floor leads one onto the large open living room with stone raised hearth. The center island kitchen is the latest in quality. The open beams and 2nd fireplace in the family room invite you to linger. There is lots more to tell about this fine offering, but one look is worth 1,000 words. Please call today for your personal inspection. **\$429,900**



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HOPEWELL TWP.

COUNT YOUR STARS

From your Bi-Level in this quiet cul-de-sac setting, just 5 miles to Nassau Street. This Hopewell Township home is a Thompson designed Colonial on 1.4 acres with a pond view and has a large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, country eat-in kitchen and a Princeton address! A real "find" in the desirable area west of Princeton. \$293,000. Call 921-1411. (PRN179)



MONTGOMERY

ENJOY YOUR OWN POOL

Those hot summer days can be pure pleasure when you relax on the patio surrounding the 46 foot in-ground pool or enjoy the enclosed porch adjoining a large, homey family room with brick fireplace. There are 4 very generous bedrooms plus a 5th that's ideal for guests or live-in help. Beautifully landscaped approximately one acre lot surrounds this very special home. \$320,000. Call 921-1411. (PRN138)



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PLAINSBORO

LUXURY LIVING

...can be yours in this upgraded Coventry model Townhouse in the Brit-tany which boasts many fine features. Just minutes from major highways and commuter trains, this Townhouse features 3 bedrooms plus finished loft for your family's comfort, intercom system, central vacuum system and all appliances. See it today. \$178,900. Call 921-1411. (PRN149)



PRINCETON

STYLE AND CONVENIENCE

A captivating blend of old and new. High ceilings and a lovely oak staircase in the foyer opens to a beautiful new kitchen, powder room, formal living room and dining room. Convenient in-town Princeton location. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Lovely garden and patio area. \$310,000. Call 921-1411. (PRN142)



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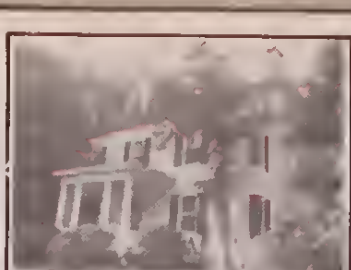
**PRINCETON****New Listing —** Picture perfect Princeton home. 5 bedroom colonial. 3 1/2 baths. gourmet kitchen. Island, deck. Cul de sac location — Close to school, walk to town, custom built. **\$489,200****MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP****Screened porch** provides tranquil setting overlooking view of tall pines. 4 spacious bedrooms, plus den and family room provide for family comfort the year round. Great neighborhood and great schools. **\$279,900****PRINCETON****"Heatherstone Princeton"** Bainbridge Federal Elite model with a roomy library, covered porch adjacent to family room. **\$579,000****NEW LISTING — Lawrenceville.** Beautiful colonial located near village. Walk to everything: tennis, golf, swimming, NYC bus. 3 yr. old 4BR 2.5 Bath **\$329,000****Spacious 5 bedroom colonial** with screened porch overlooking private rear yard. Great family neighborhood. Super location near I-95. Walk to town. A wonderful buy at **\$285,000****A lovely Colonial** with lots of charm & character. Walls of glass surrounded by mature trees, 4 spacious bedrooms, great room, formal LR w/FP, modern kitchen, study, screened porch, huge patio. Beautifully decorated. A must to see in Historic Lawrence. **\$238,000****Beautiful 4 Bedroom Colonial,** walk to village, tennis, swimming, golf and New York City bus. Sky-lights, fireplace, Jacuzzi, finished basement. Better than new? **\$399,900****PRINCETON TWP.****Contemporary home** located on more than one wooded acre. Private setting. Newly carpeted, freshly painted inside and out, new roof 4 bedrooms. **\$285,000****PRINCETON**
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WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful "Belvedere Model". This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on the second floor in Canal Pointe has a living room-dining room combination with a fireplace and outdoor deck. Association amenities include pool and tennis.

\$148,000**GREAT LOCATION**

LAWRENCE - Princeton address, Foxcroft area, immediate occupancy. This 4 bedroom plus colonial has 2 zone heat and central air, fireplace in family room, spacious kitchen, neutral colors, great neighborhood.

\$359,900**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Beautifully restored colonial on 1.65 acres near Mountain Lakes Park. Two master bedroom suites, one boasting his/hers studies, new master bath and skylights. Fireplaces in living and family rooms and new deck overlooking wooded lot.

\$560,000**OVER 3,000 FT. OF LIVING**

WEST WINDSOR - Space in this colonial situated on a wooded lot in an established neighborhood. This 5 bedroom home has a great floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, central air, a full basement and a 2 car garage.

\$314,900

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**BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE**

PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances.

\$177,900**WINDSOR MILL**

EAST WINDSOR - Immaculate freshly painted 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor Windsor Mill condo. Fireplace in living room, upgraded carpets, lovely view faces woods.

\$117,900**PRINCETON ADDRESS**

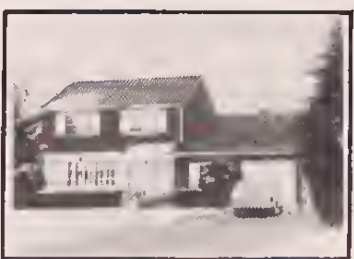
LAWRENCEVILLE - Custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four season greenhouse in breakfast area.

\$545,000**BRAND NEW AND BRIGHT**

LAWRENCE - Lawrence Square first floor end unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Neutral, bright and inviting condo, Model 5300. Great place to live in or an excellent investment. Convenient location, swimming pool and tennis available.

\$124,500**SPECIAL TOWNHOUSE**

PLAINSBORO - Unique 3 level townhome on cul-de-sac at desirable Brittany. This end Coventry model features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, finished loft and many upgrades throughout including: alarm, microwave, hardwood floors and more.

\$181,900**HOPEWELL**

Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story colonial in Princeton Farms, Pennington. Sunken family room with sliding doors opens to a large porch. Bright living room with bay window overlooking an open field. Great neighborhood. Super location.

\$218,000**PRINCETON LANDING**

PLAINSBORO - This magnificent Villa boasts a myriad of luxury features, some of which include marble flooring in living room and dining room, parquet floor in family room, fireplace, contemporary kitchen, 2 ceiling fans, security system and so much more.

\$369,900**NEW AND CONVENIENT**

LAWRENCE - First floor condo in Lawrence Square. Model 5300. Upgraded carpeting and appliances. Neutral decor. Close to commuter transportation and shopping.

\$129,000**SPLIT WITH A DIFFERENCE**

LAWRENCE - Front to back split in established neighborhood. Living room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk out lower level family room to patio and private back yard. Walk to schools and bus.

\$154,900**BRAND NEW AND BRIGHT**

LAWRENCE - Lawrence Square first floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath neutral, bright and inviting condo, model 5300. Great place to live in or an excellent investment. Convenient location, swimming pool and tennis available.

\$123,500**ALLENTOWN**

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\$495,000**CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL**

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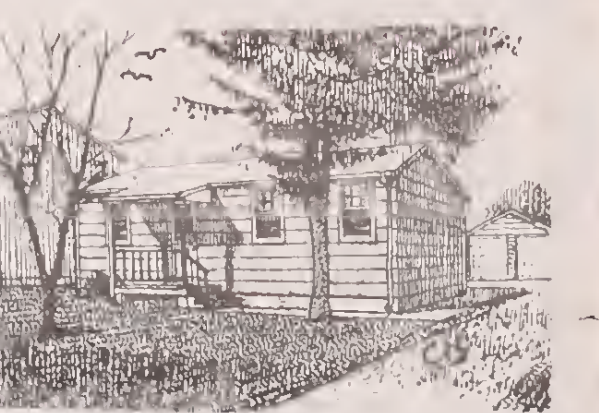
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\$4.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

Thompson Land
Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

**ASSOCIATES
REALTY**
162 Nassau Street
609-924-6501
F. Procaccini, Broker

**Steady Year-Around
PART TIME CASHIER POSITION AVAILABLE**

AM or PM

Apply at Davidson's Market
255 Nassau Street, Princeton

See Mr. Funk

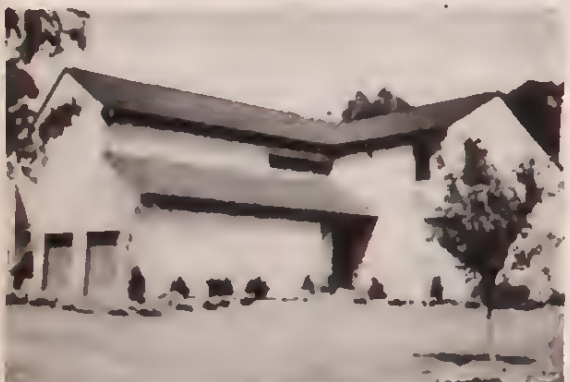
OFFICE SPACE
Heart of Princeton — Twenty Nassau Street
Across from university campus. A luxury elevator building. Double and single office suites from 200 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. All utilities and daily cleaning services included. Secretarial, word processing and copying services on the premises. RESERVED GARAGE PARKING AVAILABLE.

Broker cooperation Call 924-7027

**Century 21
CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.**
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated
PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1

921-6177

452-2188



PRINCETON JUNCTION STUNNING CONTEMPORARY - "Sunris." 4 1/2 Bedrooms and Three Baths, Cathedral Ceilings, Skylights, Delightful Sunroof off Kitchen, 2 Fireplaces, beautifully upgraded and only 5 minutes to Train. **\$425,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE GREEN - 4 Bedroom Vernon Colonial on oversized premium lot - backs up to trees. Huge Breakfast Room, Family Room with Fireplace. Master Bedroom Suite with Den and Private Bath. **\$314,900**



PLAINSBORO - Immaculate Colonial Split with large bright Kitchen and charming Breakfast area - Family Room with Fireplace, Patio, plus Excellent West Windsor Schools. **\$269,000**

PLAINSBORO - One Bedroom - "Tammarron" Alpine Elite Model, Cathedral Ceiling and Skylight. **\$105,900**

LAWRENCE SQUARE - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo, 1st Floor, Upgraded, All Appliances, END Unit. **\$122,000**

**P
CROSSROADS
I
N
C
E
T
O
N
REALTOR**

- Linda Carnevale
- Anluta Blanc
- Pat Alspach
- Lenore Barish
- Laraine Bender
- Beth Carnevale
- Arlene Cypher
- Lols Fee
- Barbara Goldberg
- Ros Greenberg
- Carolyn Hills
- Anne Hoffmann
- Vonnie Hueston
- Anne Kahn
- Marta Klssh
- Nira Lavid
- Bobette Lister
- Laura Procaccino
- Elaine Schuman
- Aurora Seeley
- Helen Smith
- Hazel Stlx
- Ada Suckewer
- Rita Swirsky
- Rena White

OUR NEWEST LISTING — Turn-of-the-century brick colonial in the Village of Plainsboro. 23 foot living room, new kitchen, chestnut woodwork throughout, double sized lot. **\$195,000**

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS — PRINCETON BORO duplex. Make entertaining a breeze this summer in the elegant living-dining room. **\$235,000**

PRINCETON CROSSROAD'S COMPLAINT! Philip Roth, where are you? Say goodbye to Columbus and write your next book in this rustic Princeton retreat. Cathedral ceilings, picture windows, huge brick fireplace, 1 bedroom, 1 bath and lots & lots of bookshelves. **\$345,000**

PRICE REDUCED! MUST SELL! Princeton cottage has living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath on the 1st floor & 2 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. **REDUCED TO \$195,000**

ITS GOT A NEW LOOK! The owner of this 3 bedroom Princeton ranch has been busy as a beaver updating and renovating. Make an offer now and he'll finish it to your taste. **\$179,900**

BRIGHT AND CHEERY PLAZA MODEL in Canal Pointe, many upgrades; lots of storage space, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage and patio. Bring offers. **\$214,900**

NEW, TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON LANDING — Expanded deck, upgraded carpets and kitchen cabinets. Soft, natural colors throughout. Fireplace, bay window, full basement and much more. **\$249,900**

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT IN MONTGOMERY. 1.8+ acres. Great opportunity! **\$128,000**

AN OPPORTUNITY to own this sturdy, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Princeton Borough Cape. Near shopping, schools busline and on a quiet street. Larger than it appears — see it today and make an offer. **\$259,900**

SERVING MERCER, SOMERSET AND MIDDLESEX COUNTIES
Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.
342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot
CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677 • OPEN 7 DAYS

Princeton Office
 366 Nassau Street
 Princeton, N.J. 08540
 609-921-7784



STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

Lawrenceville Office
 2431 Main Street
 Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
 609-896-8100



CLEVELAND LANE

Beautiful, Georgian Colonial in Princeton's Western Section, with cherry paneling in the living room, tiled garden room, formal dining room, and professionally designed kitchen. Gracious residence surrounded by private, spacious grounds with lovely perennial gardens and just a short walk to town and University. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, and charming second floor study with fireplace create an ideal family residence.

\$925,000



STOCKTON STREET

A quaint very early Colonial cottage located in what was known as "Stony Brook", Princeton's first settlement. Squarish living room 13x15, dining area, step-down study with fireplace, small but efficient kitchen, convenient back entryway. Upstairs, two bedrooms and a full bath. Two car detached garage. Picturesque Stony Brook flows along the west boundary of the exceptional 1.11 acre lot. There are lawn areas, flower gardens and large shade trees plus a flagstone terrace from which to enjoy the whole scene.

\$230,000



ROSEDALE LANE

A private, winding, tree-shaded lane in the Western Section of Princeton Township provides access to the idyllic 1.5 acre site of this interesting one-floor house. The ample living space includes a living room with fireplace and dining "L," convenient kitchen, library with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a large studio room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All a scant five minutes from Palmer Square.

\$465,000

PRINCETON OFFICE

Ann Brower
 Claire Burns
 Sharon Davidson
 Julie Douglas

Betsy Stewardson Ford
 Anne Gallagher
 Georgia Graham
 Cathy Johnson
 Mary McHale
 Valerie Young
 Emma Wirtz

Robert E. Dougherty, Broker

REALTORS

William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)



PRINCETON ADDRESS

There are other townhouses with a Princeton address, but we know of none in such a tranquil, wooded location only three miles from the center of town. The large shaded deck is a delightful spot on a warm afternoon. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, fireplace.

\$168,900



OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now.

\$785,000



BROOKSTONE

This spacious family house overlooks two plus scenic acres with its own stocked bass pond and abundant flowers and trees. Sturdily built by Bucci, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screen porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. All located in Brookstone in the western section of Princeton Township.

\$695,000

LAWRENCEVILLE OFFICE

Dorothy Field, Manager
 Jan Dalzell
 Marge Dwyer
 Betty McClelland
 Ruth Sayer
 Barbara Broad

Jane Milner
 Lois Richard
 Anne Rogers
 Jeanne Weber
 Debbie Grant
 Josephine McCarthy

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

**Part Time
FLORAL DESIGNER**
Some experience preferred; will train. Flexible hours. Tues.-Sat., some Mondays.
Call Jerrie at 921-1030

**PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS**
Is seeking an exemplary
**ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL TEACHER**
For the 1987-1988 academic year. Located halfway between NYC & Philadelphia, Princeton is a vital community that strives for and supports excellence in education. Appropriate NJ certification required. Recent applicants need not reapply. Send resume by August 14 to:

**PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS**
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARIES

The Institute for Advanced Study, a private research institution in Princeton, needs two secretaries in its School of Mathematics. Both positions require typing mathematical manuscripts and correspondence, interacting with professors and visiting members, and handling other general secretarial tasks. One position will work a 10-month schedule (Sept.-June), with summers off, and 18 vacation days per year. The other position will work a 12-month schedule with 22 vacation days per year. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes tuition assistance for employees and dependants. Interested candidates should send resumes to:

Roberta Gernhardt
Institute for Advanced Study
Olden Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540
A.A./E.O.E.

WELDER
Experienced in fabrication and repair of steel forms for precast plant in Allentown, NJ area. Call:
609-259-3790

Full & P/T Positions

available for new country gift and decorative accessory store in Forrestal Village. Some previous retail experience preferred. Positions begin in September. Flexible days and hours with some weekend and evening work required. Please submit resume and personal profile to: P.O. Box 179, Kingston, NJ 08528.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS Is accepting applications for a CARPENTER

Position available immediately. Duties include general carpentry and repair work. Submit application by August 14 to:

**PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS**
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS Is accepting applications for a CUSTODIAN/ BUS DRIVER

Applicant must possess or be eligible for a N.J. bus drivers license. Duties include daily bus route plus custodial tasks assigned by head custodian. Position available September 14. Submit application by August 14.

**PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS**
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARIAL: Peterson's Guides, publisher of educational reference books is expanding and now has several secretarial and clerical openings on its staff. If you have an interest in either sales, statistical research, editorial or general clerical work, one of these positions may be right for you. Good typing and word processing experience are pluses. The clerical position includes back-up receptionist duties. The responsibilities of each position are varied and challenging. If you would like to grow with us, call for an appointment. Penelope Baskerville, Peterson's Guides, 166 Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 924-5338, EOE, M/F.

WANTED: Mature person for part time filing and office support 2-3 hours a day in travel office. Please call Marilyn at 921-9318.

PART TIME OELI PERSON: Nights, weekends. Call 799-0591.

WANTED: Companion, driver, housekeeper. Weekdays, 10 to 3. Sleep over occasional weekend 734-5184 (days) or 924-1246 (evenings).

WAREHOUSE: Pickers/packers needed for startup operation with local publisher. Warehouse experience preferred. Own transportation necessary. Apply at or call: Peterson's Guides, 166 Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 924-5338, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

BABYSITTER for my 2 children in my home beginning September 1. Must be available each weekday but hours are flexible. Pay is negotiable. References needed. Please call 737-0927 after 8 pm. 8-5-21

CHILD CARE WANTED: for 9 month old twins 3 days a week, 9 to 4:30 in my Skillman home starting in September. Call 466-0425 8-5-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Start now or after your vacation. Excellent salary for experienced, competent, caring individual. Benefits program, no nights, regular hours, quality practice. Please call (609) 924-1862 8-5-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT: In Princeton office. Part time on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call (609) 924-3987 8-5-41

HOMEMAKER: Professional Princeton couple with infant. Live in or live out 10:30 am to 7:30 pm weekdays. Salary based on experience. Local references, driving license required. Start late August - early September. 924-9628 8-5-41

REAL ESTATE SALES: Don't wait for the phone to ring. Multiple-office real estate firm is looking for motivated, success-oriented sales agents. We will help you become a success. Call Anna Maria Sant Angelo at 924-8120 for confidential interview. 8-5-41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part-time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 6-3-11

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. No experience, flexible hours. 924-2040 6-3-11

LUMBER YARD POSITIONS

Full Time
Will train. Experience helpful.
Good starting pay and benefits.
Call:
329-0645

Part Time STORE CLERK/ DELIVERY PERSON

Some knowledge of flowers and of Princeton area helpful. Flexible hours. Tuesday through Saturday, some Mondays.
Call Jerrie at 921-1030

MAINTENANCE PERSONS PRINCETON MARKETFAIR MALL

Immediate openings at shopping center development.

8:30 - 5:00 Mon.-Fri.

Apply in person at the:

MALL MANAGEMENT OFFICE
3535 Rt. 1 & Carnegie Center Blvd.
Mon-Fri.

MANAGEMENT AND SALES POSITIONS

Available in Princeton area lingerie store. Good working conditions and benefits. Full and part-time available. For appointment call:

297-0493

ASSEMBLERS/ PACKERS

Small Princeton area cosmetic company seeks full-time employees for assembly and packing operation. Pleasant working conditions. Starting salary \$4.50 per hour. Call or apply in person.

INTERCOS AMERICA, INC.
Princeton Corporate Plaza
Route 1
201-329-0600

POLICE OFFICERS

Princeton Township is currently accepting applications for Police Officers. United States Citizens 18 years of age and over may apply. Application must be made IN PERSON ONLY at Police Headquarters, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ. Applicants must bring a certified check or money order for \$10.00 payable to NJSACP. Deadline for applications is August 14, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. EOE M/F

NOTICE

The office of the Professional Roster has been unable to open on schedule because work on the building at 171 Broadmead, Princeton, has not been completed. If there are no further delays, it is expected that the office will reopen on Monday, August 10, at 10 a.m.

Interesting Part-Time Position Open at Town Topics

Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, here is a part-time job opening (three to four days a week) that will enable you to learn more about this unique town. TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's weekly newspaper, has a position open in its production department that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, ad mark-up and paste-up, headline and caption writing. We'll teach you how to operate various computers. Of course, previous experience in newspaper work would be helpful, but it's definitely not necessary. The only skill one needs to qualify is good typing.

Our salary is competitive with other part-time jobs in this area. We also offer two weeks paid vacation after one year, Christmas bonus, sick days, and participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan, and last, but not least the congenial atmosphere of a small office.

Bring an informal resume along and come in for an interview and a typing test. Call 924-2200 to set up an appointment.

LINE COOKS

Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center has full time positions available in the evenings. We offer an excellent working environment, benefits, salary and possible room for advancement. Must have prior work experience or be a culinary graduate. If interested, call Beth at:

609-282-2676

OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

Wall Street, Princeton, N.J.

Starting at \$7.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 10,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
Princeton Phone Number

Call: Research Park

609-924-6551

TELLERS

Full time openings in the following locations

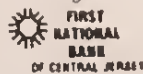
- BOUND BROOK AREA
- SOMERVILLE
- WARREN
- ROCKY HILL

Experience a plus, but will train. STARTING SALARY \$225 PLUS, COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. Full benefits package.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Full time position in our Human Resources Department located in Bridgewater. General clerical knowledge and good typing necessary. Experience on IBM PC helpful. Flexible hours.

Please call 685-8355 to arrange an interview.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Join our growing Wool family during the busy Fall/Winter season.

Year 'round positions available at our retail shop in Princeton.

Temporary (Aug. '87 through Feb. '88) positions available in

- the mail order department and
- the warehouse

Part time & Full time schedules.

Please call for more information or appointment to interview:

L A N D A U
The World's First Designer Workwear

609-924-3494

114 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

EOE M/F

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time to work at local outdoor store. Pleasant working conditions and flexible hours. Please apply in person at the Nickle, 830 State Road, Princeton, 609-924-3001, ask for Jan or Margaret.

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER: Monday through Friday (days) Light housekeeping, some cooking, babysitting for 10 month old baby. References: Call (201) 329-0550/home or (201) 846-6292/work.

MUSIC LIBRARY: Full time assistant. Duties include circulation, light typing, record-keeping, supervising student workers. Heavy public contact. Must be efficient and organized. Degree in music and knowledge of choral repertoire required. Send resume to R. Prowse, Performance Collection, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ 08540 AA/EQE.

HIRING: Government jobs - your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. 2166.

ARE YOU THE WIFE of a graduate or divinity student looking for flexible hours in full-time work? We are looking for a loving woman with initiative and a sense of humor to help care for a 5-month-old. Job entails a mixture of child care and participation in running a complex but fun household. Excellent salary. Housing available for couple in central Princeton. Send personal profile to Box A-37, Town Topics. 8-5-41

TREE CLIMBER: Trainee or ground man. Work on tree removal and trimming. 45 hours a week. Must be outdoor-type person. Call 924-3470. 7-29-41

COUNTER HELP: Gourmet deli needs full or part time person in Princeton store. Call Barb at 683-8383. 8-5-21

\$10 PER HOUR: U.S. 1, the business and entertainment journal, seeks hard-working people with cars to help deliver the paper every other Wednesday. Preference will go to freelance writers, graphic artists, and others with an interest in newspaper production who are available for additional freelance jobs. Call Jennifer at 609-452-0038. 8-3-31

TYPESETTER AD PASTE-UP

The Daily Princetonian has an opening for a person with excellent typesetting skills and ad-paste abilities for a daily paper at Princeton University. Knowledge of compugraphic equipment helpful but will provide training. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7-3:30. Work 32 weeks a year, school and summer vacations off. Call on Mon., Tues., Fri. at 924-1798. Call Wed. and Thurs. at 586-0555. Ask for Brian Smith. 7-22-31

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 4-16-11

CHILD CARE WANTED: Energetic person to look after our year old daughter 3 days a week in our Kingston home. Must have own transportation. Will pay \$6 an hour. Call evenings (201) 329-6360. 7-29-41

COOKS NEEDED: Creative, self-starters with knife skills for gourmet take-out and restaurant. Call Lynne at 683-9537. 8-5-21

TECHNICAL WRITER/public relations: Engineering/architectural firm seeking writer, media person with experience/knowledge in A and E services to work in business development. College degree required. Experience in PR, media, excellent technical writing skills and some graphic experience required. Send resume, sample of work and salary requirements to Ms. Leininger, Fellows, Read, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-5-21

DISHWASHER WANTED: Full or part time, permanent. Strong and dependable. 683-9540. 8-5-21

FLORAL MANAGER: Creative, energetic, career-minded individual needed to manage floral boutique. Variety of duties to include arrangement and design, flower and plant care, customer service, and some paper work. Ability to work independently. Permanent full/part time. Send personal profile to Town Topics Box A-39 by 8/15.

HELP WANTED: Part time, flexible hours. Ice cream shoppe, Princeton. 921-1160. 8-5-21

CASHIER, PART TIME: Nights and weekends. Call 799-0591.

POSITION OPEN for part time assistant. Certification not necessary, at Princeton Junior School, 5 days a week beginning September. Call 924-4974 or 896-3026.

DRIVER NEEDED to deliver floral arrangements to area residents. Must be responsible, dependable, and have a perfect driving record. Part time, flexible hours. Retired person welcome. Call 921-7013.

HOUSEWARES SALES: Part-time or full-time for new department in housewares, closet and window design. Will train, benefits, excellent pay. Call (609) 924-3076 for interview. 8-5-21

WANTED: Happy people who love to play with toys. Experience in laughter and enthusiasm essential. P.T./F.T. sales positions available at "The Last Wound-Up," Princeton MarketFair! Please call 497-0526. 8-5-21

WAITER/WAITRESS positions available. Full-time for busy Princeton restaurant. Call 924-5555. 8-5-21

DESIGN SALES: Window treatment, closet organizers, design experience helpful. Will train, benefits, excellent pay. Call (609) 924-3076 for interview. 8-5-21

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Peyton

The Realtor

NEW LISTING



OUTSTANDING VALUE ... this incredibly convenient Princeton Township residence offers privacy with its lovely fenced garden and in-ground pool, yet it also offers a close-in location for shopping and schools. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch and new deck. We feel this is an exceptionally good buy offered at

\$269,500

Peyton Associates

Princeton

343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

Realtors

Pennington

134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

NOW HIRING! Sandwich Shop

Employees: Full and part time hours. Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person:

K-MART
Mercer Mall
Lawrenceville, N.J.
E.O.E.

SERVERS

Must Have Daytime Availability

COOKS

Full & Part Time
for the

**#1 FULL SERVICE
RESTAURANT IN THE
COUNTRY**

We offer flexible hours and are willing to train for food preparation and short order grill work. Benefits include profit sharing, health plans (HMO), vacations, competitive salaries. Apply:

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Route 1
Lawrenceville, NJ

RETAIL

THE LENOX SHOP

Temporary Positions

We are seeking cashiers, baggers, stock handlers and parking lot attendants for **SPECIAL FALL SALE** which begins September 17. Applications will be accepted on Tuesday 8/11 between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Please call for additional information or interview, 609-896-3704, ext. 23.

LENOX CHINA-CRYSTAL
One Prince Street
Trenton, N.J.



N.T. Callaway

REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050



Raymond Road

New Listing

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Borough Attorney Michael Herbert Moonlights As Co-Owner of Horse Farm in Hopewell Twp.

When it's time to harvest the hay, Princeton Borough Attorney Michael Herbert is out there cutting and lifting. He may have hay fever, and he's certain the harvest takes place on the two hottest days of every year, but the Jersey City born-and-raised attorney always joins in the haying at the Hopewell horse farm run by his wife of 23 years, Mary Jo.

The 50-acre farm has been a family affair since the Herberts and their five children moved there 11 years ago. Mr. Herbert, who was appointed Borough attorney in January following the resignation of Walter Bliss, fixes fences and harvests hay. The children — four sons and a daughter who range in age from 13 to 21 — have always helped out. But most of the work is done by Mary Jo Herbert, a trim, blonde woman with a warm and ready smile. Her family has been involved in agriculture in New Jersey for several generations.



Michael and Mary Jo Herbert

Mrs. Herbert's grandfather farmed land in East Brunswick. His name was Smith, "a name that's well known up there," she says. East Brunswick High School is on the site of what was once his farm.

The Herberts met at Jersey City State College, where both were studying to be teachers. Mrs. Herbert did teach for two

years before having Michael, Herbert is a partner in Sterns, now 21. But her husband's career took a different turn when a Trenton and Princeton law he received a fellowship to firm with which Governor study public administration at Hughes is also associated. Rutgers' Eagleton Institute.

They were married in 1964. Mary Jo, the only person I had the same year Mr. Herbert ever seen on a horse was a began a job in the New Jersey cop," says Mr. Herbert. "And State Office of Economic Opportunity, an agency established by Gov. Richard Hughes. He served as the Governor's secretary in 1967 and 1968, and has now been associated with Governor Hughes, on and off, for the past 23 years. Mr.

Law School at Night. Mr. Herbert, whose father was a battalion fire chief in Jersey City, graduated from Seton Hall Law School in 1970. He began his studies there, at night, in 1965, when the couple had no children. "And when I graduated we had three."

The Herberts live in a 200-year-old farmhouse on Bear Tavern Road, near Washington Crossing State Park. Outside, cats and dogs meander about, and a mother cat brings her two kittens to the back door to visit. The farm's 30 horses can be seen in the fields out back — making it all the harder to believe that Trenton is only a 12-minute drive away.

"The major reason we live in this area is that we still have open land around our boroughs and cities," says Mr. Herbert. "Princeton is still surrounded by open land and some farming. But it will be tragic when the Route 1 explosion forces it to go."

"If what is going on now remains unabated, we'll have nothing but a large Hudson and Bergen County — which I left."

Losing Farmland. He is referring to the gobbling up of

Continued on Page 12B

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Princeton Summer Theatre
Arms and the Man
by George Bernard Shaw
directed by Kristin Branson
Thursday-Sunday, August 6-9
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 PM
Sunday at 4:30 PM
Murray Theatre, Princeton Univ.
Reservations 452-4950

“Arms and the Man”, at Summer Theatre, Has Unexpected Relevance to Modern Times

Though we are taken back more than a century to a small town in the Bulgarian mountains, the follies of war, the battle of the sexes between manly men and romantic women, and the universal dilemmas of class mobility are compellingly alive in the current Princeton Summer Theatre production of *Arms and the Man*. George Bernard Shaw's 1894 comedy, from his collection of "pleasant" plays, speaks to us in a spirit of fun and light mockery that is never over-balanced by the weight of the satiric attack.

I must confess that going into the play — though I knew

News of The THEATRES

that Shaw's spoofing of courtship rituals and the social classes would wear well — I feared that his mockery of the noble, heroic ideas of war and his hero being a mercenary Swiss soldier who carries chocolates rather than cartridges in his belt, would seem dated at this point in our history after two world wars, the nuclear bomb, Korea and Vietnam. The Oliver North show, however, has provided an instantaneous resurgence of relevance for Shaw's satire on the foolishness of knee-jerk patriotism, and even the words



MARRIAGE TO A MERCENARY? The "genteel" Raina (Anna Torsiglieri) will eventually come to love the Swiss mercenary (David Zabel) who has climbed through her bedroom window to escape her fiancé's army. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" can be seen this weekend at Murray Theatre.

"Arms and the Man" now seem to have a peculiarly modern significance, with Shaw's mock-heroic cavalry charge — "like slinging a handful of peas against a window pane: first one comes; then two or three close behind him; and then all the rest in a lump" — giving way to the contemporary heroics of paper shredding under pressure.

"Idealism, which is only a flattering name for romance in politics and morals," writes the iconoclastic Shaw in his preface to the play, "is as obnoxious to me as romance in ethics or religion ... At all events, I do not see moral chaos and anarchy as the alternative to romantic convention; and I am not going to pretend I do merely to please the people who are convinced that the world is held together only by the force of unanimous, strenuous, eloquent, trumpet-tongued lying." Where is George Bernard Shaw now that we need him to cover the Iran-Contra hearings?

Princeton Summer Theatre's production is a traditional one, and leading the troupe of Princeton University students, recent graduates and others is Anne Torsiglieri in the role of Raina, the focus of the play's romantic conflict. Raina is engaged to the heroic Bulgarian Major Sergius Saranoff (Peter Ryan), but in the opening scene Captain Bluntschli (David Zabel), the pragmatic, anti-heroic Swiss mercenary, fleeing for his life, bursts in through her balcony window late on a beautiful moonlit night.

Sergius appears to be the embodiment, at least at the beginning of the play, of lofty notions of honor on the battlefield and courtly love at home. Bluntschli, his adversary, is a professional soldier who appears to be without any romantic notions or passions. Neither is quite what he appears to be, and both change by the end of the final act.

Continued on Next Page

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TRYING OUT A NEW LIFESTYLE: Monica, played by Lisa Mosso, and Wally, played by Richard Chibbaro, wonder whether their relationship will continue after taking a holiday together. They are one of the two couples in "I Love My Wife," set in Trenton in the 1970s, who attempt to become part of the sexual revolution. The musical comedy is playing weekends at Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, Hopewell, through August 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Torsiglieri's Raina, highly expressive in face, body movement and voice, is intriguing to watch and completely in character throughout. Raina's mind is always working a bit faster than anyone else's, and Ms. Torsiglieri communicates a charm and an aliveness that enables the audience to believe in this character in all her complex depth, and to identify with her through the vicissitudes of her romantic dilemmas.

Mr. Zabel as Bluntschli is a strong counterpart for Raina, with an appealing poise on stage and some fine moments, both serious and humorous. The physical, technical and intellectual demands of the role are extraordinary, and Mr. Zabel, though he does not achieve the depth or interest level of Ms. Torsiglieri,

delivers an effective, if not sophisticated, performance. Mr. Ryan is a suitable swashbuckling and proud Sergius — "I never withdraw" — and the comic incongruity of his confused state — "Everything I think is mocked by everything I do!" — is a highlight of the play, as he slips back and forth between his "higher love" and regions a bit less lofty.

As Louka, the proud and assertive servant girl — "witty as well as pretty" — Debbie Johnson is more than able to hold her own against Sergius who assails her, Raina who both commands and rivals her, and Nicola, the older servant and mentor to whom she is supposedly betrothed. She speaks out with force and persuasion on behalf of both her class and her sex.

Ellen Gainor and Andros

Continued on Next Page

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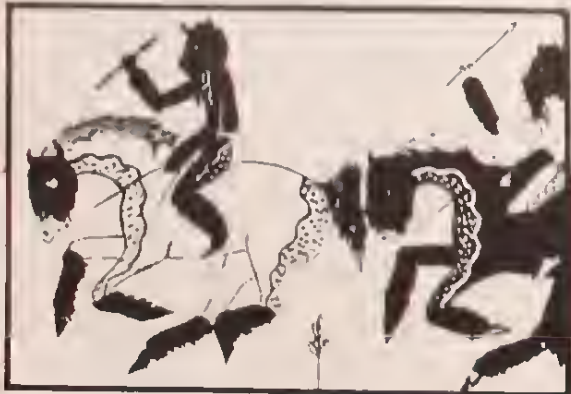
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Sweet Lorraine, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Devil in the Flesh, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Prick Up Your Ears (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starting Fri., Rosa Luxemburg daily at 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Benji the Hunted (G) daily at 2. Innerspace (PG13), Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater II, The Witches of Eastwick (R), Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Full Metal Jacket (R), Thurs. 2, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; call theater for weekend times and possible new listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Summer School (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Theater III, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Thursday, Theater I The Lost Boys (R), 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:15; Theater II, Dragnet, Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55, starting Friday, Stakeout (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Theater III, Adventures in Babysitting (PG13), Thurs. 11:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Theater IV, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G), Thurs., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15; Predator Thurs., 10:15; Can't Buy Me Love (PG13), Fri. only, 8, call theater for weekend times.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Revenge of the Nerds II (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Robocop (R), 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater III, The Chipmunk Adventure (G), 12:45, 3, 5:15; Theater IV, My Life as a Dog (PG13), daily times 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater V, River's Edge (R), 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater VI, Jaws IV: The Revenge (PG13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VII, Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Theater VIII, Gothic, (R) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Theater IX, La Bamba (PG13), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9. Call theatre for special late showtimes on Friday.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, The Living Daylights (PG13), Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Living Daylights (PG), Thurs. 2, 6, 8:30; call theater for weekend times.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomson as Raina's parents, the personifications of a whole slew of Shaw's Bulgarian jokes, make a delightful and humorous pair. They have their best moments together when he is blustering away ineffectually about some mishap, while she seeks to assert her control over the increasingly chaotic domestic situation or gloats over her social rise to the status where she can boast having the only library in Bulgaria (a total of about 12 books!) and the latest aristocratic accoutrement, an electric bell to call for the servants.

Curt Hampstead as Nicola, the much abused but irritatingly resourceful and tactful servant — "The ablest man I've met in Bulgaria" — is forthright, mature and convincing, whether lecturing Louka or working his wiles on the members of the family.

Director Kristin Branson has put together an intelligent and enjoyable production of this classic comedy. Her understanding and appreciation for Shaw's rich language and humor, as well as the whole group's hard work, are apparent.

Opening night saw one or two slow moments and occasional lapses in comic timing. Louka

and Sergius, for example, needed a bit more work in physicalizing their amorous, combative relationship, but the complicated blocking was clear and logical, the play ran smoothly and the audience laughed loudly and frequently.

G.E. Dramer's set design, fragmentary rather than fully representational, serves its purpose and the key elements — balcony, canopied bed, breakfast area and library — are skillfully rendered.

Paul Berman's lighting, including moonlit sky background, darkness and candles rapidly lit and extinguished, adds significantly to the air of romance in the opening act.

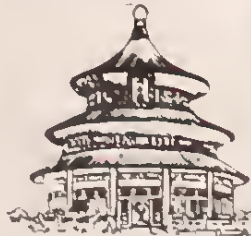
The costumes, designed by Elisabeth Rodgers, communicate an authentic air of the 1890's, with an eastern European flair strikingly apparent in the attire of the servants and an appropriate military dash in the uniforms of Sergius and Petkoff.

The struggle to reconcile romantic illusion with pragmatism will continue as Arms and the Mon plays on the University campus for one more weekend, thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Call 452-4950 for reservations and information.

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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

**"A Passage to India,"
Two Thrillers at Kresge**

Director David Lean's epic *A Passage to India* will be the next Summer Cinema presentation at Kresge Auditorium, with one showing nightly Tuesday through Thursday, August 4-6. The three-hour adaptation of the novel by E.M. Forster was the first film in 14 years from the director of *Bridge on the River Kwai* and *Lawrence of Arabia*.

Set in the fictitious city of Chandrapore in the 1920's, *A Passage to India* is the story of what can result from a succession of wrongheaded decisions and terrible misunderstandings, of trust both given too easily and withheld too long. Dame Peggy Ashcroft plays the central role of Mrs. Moore, who has come to India with her son's fiancée and finds herself appalled at the high-handed manner of her countrymen. Judy Davis (*My Brilliant Career*) is the bride-to-be.

The film is a cinematic tapestry about the clash between Anglo and Indian cultures, that is both social comedy and philosophical speculation. India is used not just as a colorful and exotic setting, but as a decisive force in shaping the story.

A pair of thrillers, *Blood Simple* and *F/X*, will be the Summer Cinema's double feature for Friday through Sunday, August 7-9. *Blood Simple* introduced the talents of the Coen brothers, Joel and Ethan, whose latest work is *Raising Arizona*. Independently made on a shoestring budget, the film deals with a surly bar owner, his roving wife, the sexy bartender she is seeing on the side, and the detective (M. Emmet Walsh) the husband hires to kill the cheating couple. The characters' paths cross, re-cross and tangle, and only the viewer knows who is murdering whom and why.

F/X is an ingenious and suspenseful thriller about Rollie Tyler, a movie special-effects (referred to in the industry as F/X) wizard. Played by Bryan Brown, Tyler is hired to fake the assassination of a Mafia boss (Jerry Orbach) so he can give evidence against his associates and then be relocated without fear of reprisals. Double and triple crosses follow, and Tyler finds that killers are out to get him

but he doesn't know why or who they are.

Single admission to any double feature in Summer Cinema is \$3.75 at the door. A 25% discount coupon book offers 10 admissions for only \$27.50. For coupon books, screening times, and further information, contact the McCarter Box Office at 91 University Place, 683-8000, or Kresge Auditorium during the hours the Summer Cinema movies are screened.

**'Brigadoon' Is Coming
To Open Air Theater**

The Highlanders of Brigadoon and company will sing and dance their way into Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6, 7 and 8, and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 12 through 15. Curtain time is 8:30.

Tickets are \$5.50 Wednesday and Thursday, \$6.50 Friday and Saturday. The Open Air Theatre box office, 737-1826, opens at 4 on performance days.

Brigadoon contains song favorites such as "Almost Like Being in Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "There But for You Go I."

The show features Jay Doolan as the young American Tommy Albright, with Ted Hoagland as his cynical sidekick Jeff Douglas. Fiona, the beautiful lass from the Highlands, is played by Gretchen Felix, and the saucy Meg Brockie is Jill Scurato.

**Three of the Bard's Plays
At NJ Shakespeare Festival**

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will offer comedy and tragedy at the professional (Actors' Equity) theatre in residence at Drew University, Madison.

William Shakespeare's most popular comedy, *The Taming of the Shrew* has ten performances left including a special signed performance for the hearing impaired on Saturday, August 8, at 2:00.

Also currently in production is *Coriolanus*, described as one of Shakespeare's most modern tragedies. It has a cast of over 50 actors and demands on-stage sword battles with armoured troops. The third play in the summer repertory is *The Winter's Tale*, written late in Shakespeare's career. A romance with a happy ending, the tale involves mystery, magic, dance and music.

The plays are performed on alternating nights throughout the summer. On the weekend of August 14-16, a colloquium entitled "The Infinite Variety of Shakespeare's Women" will be held with nationally known lecturers focusing on the women of the festival's three plays and his other works.

Performance schedules and ticket prices are available by writing: Shakespeare, Madison, NJ 07940 or calling: 201-377-4487.

**"Singin' in the Rain"
Returns to Bucks Cty.**

The musical *Singin' in the Rain* will return to Bucks County Playhouse this month with the title dance number performed in the rain.

In addition to the rain number such old songs as *Fit as a Fiddle*, *You Stepped Out of a Dream*, *Beautiful Girl*, and *Lucky Star* are part of the production. The plot centers on the silent screen stars who must

Continued on Page 9B

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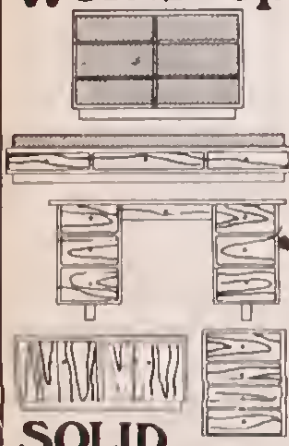
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VISA



SUMMER SOUNDS: Princeton native Chris Harford, shown with fellow band member Dana Colley, will perform with his band "Three Colours" at the Summer Sounds concert on Thursday at Community Park North.

MUSIC

Boston-Based Rock Band To Perform on Thursday

The Boston-based group, Three Colours, will perform Thursday at 7:30 at Community Park North in the Summer Sounds concert series.

The band features Princeton native Chris Harford, vocals and guitar; Hub Moore, bass; Max Moore, keyboards; Dana Colley, sax and harmonica; and Barry Stringfellow, drums. Since appearing in Princeton last year, they have performed in England, where they record-

ed a new album, "This is Norwood".

After spending the fall in England, the band returned to New England, where they received three nominations in the Boston Music Awards and performed throughout the area.

The rain date for the concert is Friday. Parking is available at the Community Park pool and Township Police parking area. These concerts are sponsored by the Arts Council and the Recreation Department with a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

Dixieland Six Scheduled To Play in County Park

The Mercer County Dixieland Six will perform in a free concert on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The Mercer County Dixieland Six has played together for 11 years. Leader Joe Scannella, trumpet, is a Juilliard graduate and has performed with leading orchestras and pop stars including Bob Hope and Jerry Vale. Members of the group include Lou Mercuri, guitar and banjo; Richard Scannella, drums; Angie Pershelli, clarinet; Nick Palmer, bass; and Marty Bergen, trombone.

All Music in the Park concerts are held adjacent to the ice rink. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the concert will be held inside the rink. For information contact the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701, on the day of the concert call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

Conservatory Announces New Faculty Members

The Westminster Conservatory of Music has expanded its faculty for the fall semester.

Joining the piano faculty is Dr. Ray Landers, founder of the Suzuki Music Academy of Chicago. He will be joined by Miriam Eley, an experienced teacher, performer and accompanist, and Vera Zusman who will teach pre-piano, piano and musicianship. Returning to the piano faculty after a leave of absence is Polly Van Der Linde and Mary Greenberg, who is currently a member of the junior faculty.

Rae Nickel will be joining the string faculty as a Suzuki cello instructor. Ted Barr and Karen Hansen, currently members of the Junior faculty, will join the voice faculty in the fall.

Kathleen Bullivant will coordinate the Kindermusik program and will be joined by Janet McDonald, currently a member of the piano faculty.

New Manager Is Named For Chamber Symphony

The Board of Trustees of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton has appointed Michele Sansbury as manager of the Symphony, once known as "The Little Orchestra of Princeton".

The musical group was organized by the late Portia Sonnenfeld and has earned the American Symphony Orchestra League's ASCAP awards in the community orchestra category for two years in a row (1986 and 1987).

Ms. Sansbury will be taking over from Lynne Fagles, who has been with the Chamber Symphony since its days as "The Little Orchestra of Princeton." A graduate of the Wharton School, Ms. Sansbury has experience in management and finance in both the public and private sector. Her recent experience includes work with National Public Radio volunteers and fund-raising. She is an ardent concert-goer and looks forward to applying her experience in "managing in a complex environment" to orchestra management.

Subscriptions for the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's 1987-88 season of Sunday afternoon concerts at Richardson Auditorium are available now. The season will open on October 11 with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony followed by performances of Beethoven's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Piano Concerti in November, January and March. For information write: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Box 250, Princeton, or call: 921-2879.

Competition Announced For New Symphony Work

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, in cooperation with the Composers Guild of New Jersey, has announced its third biennial competition for a new work for chamber orchestra. The competition is open to all New Jersey composers.

A panel of three judges will determine the winning com-

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton University Out-latter helped along by some door Chamber Concerts fin- rather lengthy though necess- ured its current season by sary pauses between move- presenting the Brass Ring. ments). The players' collective These five musicians played to sense of rhythm and ensemble a small but appreciative au- was very good, though preci- dience in the courtyard of the sion did lapse on rare occa- University's Graduate college sions. on Monday evening.

Coming from New Haven, the centuries through the mu- Conn., all members of the sic, their tone and character of Brass Ring are graduates of playing changed according to Yale University. In recent the music's needs. Most impor- years they have been making a tant, though, the musicians ob- name for themselves through viously enjoyed making music, nationwide tours. They also a delightful quality too often perform frequently for the Con- neglected by serious per- necticut young Audiences Pro- formers.

Program, and have several record albums to their credit. Person- nel includes Daniel D'Addio and Claire Newbold, trumpets; Kirsten Bendixen, horn; David Kayser, trombone; and Karl Kramer, tuba. They have been playing together since 1981.

With few exceptions, this ensemble plays music written specifically for this instrumen- tation, rather than using ar- rangements of non-brass pieces, as is commonly done by groups like the Canadian Brass. This places the bulk of their repertoire in the late 20th century, with some suitable works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods used for stylistic contrast.

The program Monday eve- ning was about as varied as the ensemble could get: a suite of dances from Michael Prae- torius' *Terpsichore*; Alvin Etler's Quintet for Brass In- struments; the Quintet in D-flat Major (Op. 7) of Viktor Ewald; and Bryan Kelly's *Suite Pari- sienne*.

Quality Evident. The quality of workmanship in this ensem- ble's playing was evident from the first notes it played. Bal- ance and intonation were always kept in good check (the

ing in the last movement were done very well, and the whole package sounded convincing.

By the time the ensemble tackled the Ewald quintet, the players were tiring. Some details were not as exactly played, though in general the piece went quite well. Here the rich variety of the ensemble's sound came through in more subtle ways than in the pre- vious piece. Balance played a crucial role in the success of this work, and the blend of the instruments was masterfully crafted. Phrasing was straight- forward, done with feeling and just a bit of sentimentality. Again, the lyricism of the trumpet and the trombone helped spin out the long melodic lines of this work.

By this time in the program, a break was needed from the relative weightiness of the music. The suite by Kelly provid- ed this respite. This is not a work destined to be one of the greats of the repertoire for brass quintet. Kelly intended it to be a set of musical impres- sions of a visit to France. In- stead, it sounded like his imper- sonations of a number of famous composers. One couldn't help but hear hints of Stravinsky, Copland, Kurt Weill, Offenbach and even Cole Porter in this piece. All this makes for an interesting com- positional exercise, but not top- quality music. Regardless of how well the work was played (which in this instance was very well, indeed) it is more easily accepted as a stylistic joke than as a serious piece of music.

Enthusiastic audience re- sponse elicited an encore, a well-known tidbit from the Baroque Donadetto Marcello's instrumental setting of *The Heavens Are Telling*.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

position, which will receive its world premiere with The Chamber Symphony on March 20, 1988, in Richardson Auditor- ium.

Instrumentation must be cho- sen from the following: two flutes (doubling piccolo), two oboes (doubling English horn), two clarinets (doubling bass clarinet), two bassoons, two French horns, two trumpets, one trombone, one tuba, two percussion players, one harp, one keyboard, and strings. Maximum length is 12 minutes. No work which has previous-

ly been performed will be con- sidered. The CSP may ask per- mission to retain some scores for possible future perform- ances or readings. However, those composers who wish to have their scores returned should include a stamped, self- addressed return envelope.

Entries must be postmarked by December 1. The decision of the judges will be announced February 1, 1988. The judges reserve the right not to make an award if no entry is consid- ered suitable.

All entries, inquiries, and re- quests for application forms should be directed to The Chamber Symphony of Prince- ton, c/o The Arts Council of

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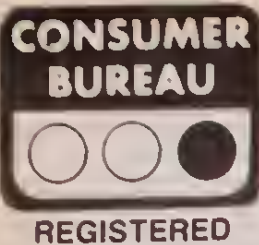
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R & M AUTOMOTIVE INC. MEYER FLOW DISTRIBUTOR 2635 So Broad Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy Trenton 989-7222
SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU 1883 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq 586-1331
VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 208, Princeton, 921-2325
WHITENOW IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta 201-534-2185
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts 105 Patterson Av. Trenton 586-6222
HAMILTON RECYCLING, 1000's of USED auto parts! Bought & sold 225 Turnbull Av. Hamilton Twp 587-8522
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av, Mrcvl 890-1222
● Auto Rentals:
AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Rt. 206, Pn 921-2325
ECONO-CAR Fine local customer pick-up Low rates Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS, Free towing, one-day service Open 7 a.m. 7 p.m. Sat 7 a.m. 5 p.m. 830 State Rd Pn 921-0081
OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av Ewing Twp 398-5538
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service Mention this ad for 10% off 18 W. Taylor St. Trenton 924-9399
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553
NASSAU MOBIL Foreign & Domestic Cars Road Service, Towing Open 7 Days 233 Nassau, Princeton 924-3388
RAJ TURKEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1 Mon. Jcl 201-297-1990
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222
THE SUBURBAN WRENCH NONOA Automotive Specialist 240 W. Delaware Av Pngln 737-1325
TIGER OARAOE, All auto repairs Towing NIASE Certified Mechanic 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

● Auto Washing & Detailing:

THE LAST DETAIL Complete Car Cleaning & Detailing Free pick-up & delivery 609-737-3337
TOM'S OULF CAR CARE Interior & Exterior Washing by hand, waxing, compounding Open 7 days 3717 Rt. 1, Princeton Circle 452-8222

● Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ct. Ste 104, Pn. 987-2626
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon. Jcln (off Rt 1) 452-7760
HASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Complete Banking Services 188 Nassau, Princeton 924-4498
THE TRUST COMPANY OF PRINCETON For All Your Banking Needs 16 Nassau St., Princeton 683-7300
UNITED JERSEY BANK H.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 00 Nassau, Pn 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-8000

● Bathrooms:

HASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:

CLAUOIA HAIR DESIGNERS By Appointment Tues. thru Sat. The Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 921-6572
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983
PRINCETONIA HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN, 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington, 201-782-2077

● Books; Used, Rare;

Bought & Sold:
THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Rare & out of print books, Records, Magazines & Prints 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

● Bridal Shops:

AHMARIA'S BRIDAL SHOP Brides Bridesmaids, Mothers and Proms 2785 US Alt Rt 1, Lwrl 883-7200

● Building Contractors:

HAROE CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Biener 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041
NEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1168

● Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAOICAHNS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery dng. Commercial & Residential Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459
CRAFT CARPET CARE - Carpet cleaning for home & office, Pn 921-9066

● Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shop Ctr N. Harrison St. 683-9333
IVY MANOR CARPET & FURNITURE Pngln Shop Ctr Rt 31, Pngln 737-9077
LOTN FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr. Trin 393-9201

● Caterers:

ANGELOHI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehouse-Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq 586-4100
JASON'S CATERING SERVICE All occasions 21 Phillips Av Lwrl 896-2266
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057
RAVE REVUES CATERINO Outstanding cuisine for entertaining at home or office 660 Plainsboro Rd. Pnsbo 799-2956
● Ceramic Tile:
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av, Hopewell 468-1229

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KIOOAZZLE Quality Infants' & Children's Wear at discount prices Pennington Shop Center, Rt. 31, Penn 737-3332
LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys Sizes Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size 14 4111 Palmist Square East Princeton, 924-3001
● Chimney Cng. & Rprng.
HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY, Fire fireplace and chimney restoration, cleaning, relining & repairing 201-874-7708

● Chimney Reliners:

CHIMNEY SAVERS Solid Flue 1 m. Chimney Lining Free estimates 201-782-9755

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS....."The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton, 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Pn Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0895
Pn Junction, Pn-Hstn Rd 799-0716
PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERS 24-hr dry cng Same day shirt service 259 Nassau, Pn. (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

● Cleaning; Home:

MAIDSEAS SERVICES "We Put Our Hearts in Your Home" Insured Bonded Guaranteed 737-8045
MIDDLEBROOK Professional Home Cleaning, Real Estate & Spring Cleanings, Kitchens degreased, bathrooms disinfected Windows, floors, carpets, garage, basement Heavy duty cleaning 771-0282

● Cleaning; Office, Cmmlcl:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE, Complete office cleaning Serving the area since 1977 452-1120
PRINCETON COMMERCIAL SERVICES Professional office cng & maintenance Serving Pn area for 15 yrs 609-585-3436

● Closets:

CLOSET DOCTOR, The Custom closet design & instal. Auth. DI CLOSET MAID shelving 10 yr limit warranty FREE on-the-spot estimates 443-8202 & 654-1786

● Clothing - Furniture:

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PC COMPUTER RENTAL IBM, Compaq, Toshiba computers & peripherals Immediate delivery Daily, weekly, monthly rentals Free on-site service maint. Pn 921-7453

PRINCETON PC RENTALS IBM, Compaq, Macintosh & compatible computers for rent or lease, short or long term. By appointment 924-0200

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON TOSHIBA 47 State Road Princeton 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists Zenth Sharp, Toshiba NEC By appt 987-8180
PENNSYLVANIA COMPUTER CENTER IN PRINCETON Auth. Panasonic & Epson Personal and Business Computers 252 Alexander St. Pn 921-0666

years of assistance to Princeton's CAREFUL BUYERS, in their dealings with local and nearby business people, qualifies Consumer Bureau to know very well

● Copying; Duplicating:

ALPHAGRAPHICS PRINTSHOPS OF THE FUTURE, Pn. Corporate Plaza, Rt. 1 So. Monmouth Junction 609-683-9393
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises 5 Independence Way Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655
TRUKMANN'S O&W REPRO-GRAPHICS microfilming Fast Service 1729 N. Olden Av. Trenton 882-8000

● Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455

● Decks:

GRIMM HOME IMPROVEMENTS Decks, Brick Walks/Patios 201-359-1803
SUNSHINE DECKS Backyard living at its best!! Serving the entire Princeton area 655-8423

● Delicatessens:

VILLA PARK DELI Catering hot & cold dishes, sandwiches, soups, salads Eat in or take out 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 404 Plainsboro Rd. (near RR Bridge) 799-5680

● Dog Grooming:

BENR-WOOD KENNELS Boarding & Grooming 3402 Rt 1, Pn. 452-9077

● Dog Training:

ANALYTIC OOG TRAINING: Animal Behaviorist - 26 yrs experience Hundreds of references available 882-3512

● Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CNECH ELEC. CONTRACTOR Design, Installation & Service Lic. #6452 Trenton 581-3421
ARMIGER ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Serving the Princeton Area Lic. #7996 Rsdntl, Cmmlcl, Indstrl 921-1282
BOWEN ELECTRIC, Inc. Specializing in residential electrical work Lic. #6278 Princeton 924-8677
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No. 6900 Lwrl 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:

CDI TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Office, Light Industrial & Marketing EOE, No fee 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg 6-C, Ste 102, Lawrenceville, N.J. 895-1100
FUTURE RESOURCE SYS. 734-9100 FUTURE TALENT 734-9100 Perm. & Temp 101 Carnegie Center, Princeton
J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd., Pn. 452-2030
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

● Febrics:

OANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt. 27 & 518, Pn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies, 274 Alexander St. Pn. 924-0134

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY, 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 3 locations Pn. Jcl., Lwrl. & Trenton 452-2630

● Financial Planning:

EAGLE PLANS, INC. Edward H. Perrone, Pres. Certified Financial Planner 561 Middlesex Av., Meluchen 201-494-1441

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

● Floors; Cleaning & Sealing:

R.D. MIDDLEBROOK Natural stone, tile, wood Problem jobs our specialty 771-0282

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize We care! Pn. Meadows Shop Ctr. Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt. 33, Hstn 448-0222
NOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST Flowers for all occasions, fruit baskets, helium balloons, flowers by wire 21 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-2445

● Flowers; Silk & Dried:

SHIRL-LIN CREATIONS LTO. Silk floral creations for Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Anniversaries, etc. 631 Rt 130, E Windsor 448-8295

● Food:

ARCTIC FOODS, INC. Home Food Service Meat poultry seafood fruits juices & vegetables Toll free 1-800-452-9173

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl. Pn. 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lwrl 896-0141
HASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmlcl Hstn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture, Custom:

NEIR OF RICHARD Fine Furniture Cabinetry & Architectural Millwork 3462 Rt. 1, Princeton 452-0222

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)
IVY MAJOR CARPET & FURNITURE Pngln Shop Ctr. Rt. 31, Pngln 737-9077
THE CHAIR OUTLET, Quality name brand chairs & custom made sofas & sleepers 1551 Kuser Rd., Hamilton Twp 581-0787

● Furniture; Discount:

RIERO FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture, Juvenile:

ROSIE'S RAINBOW BABIES has it all - cribs, strollers, high chairs, rockers, dressing tables, 4 & 6 drawer dressers & coordinated bedding 20 Arctic Parkway, Ewing Township 393-7632

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERHEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lwrl 530-0097

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Rsdntl, Indstrl, Cmml, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

Locksmiths:

ALL AMERICAN LOCKSMITH All dead bolts installed locks changed, 24 hour total locksmith service Home office, call Princeton, 921-1216

Mattresses:

MATTRESS CENTER Discount Prices! 774 N. Olden Ave., Trenton 883-7076 1951 Rt. 33, Hamilton Square 587-7625

Mortgages; Loans:

CITICORP HOMEOWNERS, INC. 330 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540 921-9500

6 offices in New Jersey
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Pn. 987-2626

GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Pn. Meadows Ctr. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114

UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Pn. 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

Moving & Storage:

A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service Moving, storage, packing Mercerville 586-7751

ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952, Princeton 921-2260

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage, United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Pn. 921-0031

Nursery Schools:

WEST WINOSOR OAY SCHOOL. Ages 1½ to 6 yrs. Open 7 AM to 6 PM year round 173 N. Post Rd., Princeton Junction 275-9379

Nurses:

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Nursing Homes:

MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd. Mercerville 586-7500

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

HIGHWAY SURPLUS New & used office furniture & equipment HUGE STOCK! Immediate delivery Rt. 22, Green Brook 201-968-3236

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40% Free delivery 2811 Alt. Rt. 1, Lwrvl 882-0009

THE OFFICE MAVEN 1st quality new office furniture — also new slight scratch & dent Great Savings!! Rear 1058 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Hamilton Township 585-7500

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

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STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

Opticians:

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994, Also at Pn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER Home Decorating Center Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 921-7120

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

Painting:

FASHY COLORS 609-585-9367 Serv the Pnnc. Area Spec in interior, exterior painting Free estimates Insured.

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill, 924-8718

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry Free estimates Insured 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmid & Indstrl paving, parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone for sale 396-0984

Pension Planning:

PRINCETON PENSION PLANNING 337 Route 1, Lawrence Commons, Suite 216, Lawrenceville 924-6636

Pet Shops & Supplies:

AQUARIUMS PLUS Fresh water & salt water aquana Pn. Shopping Center Harrison St. 683-9750

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers! 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmin 201-782-3737

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial We solve photographic problems Cranbury 609-448-5623

KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports 8 Tulane, Pn. 921-6841

Photographic Equip. & Suppl:

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Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour photo processing Open Mon thru Sat 9-6 6 So. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

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CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway & other line pianos, 1001 N. Olden Av. Tren suburbs 695-7456

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

THE FRAME SHOPPE Where framing is an art. Museum Archival Standards 72 Witherspoon, Princeton. 924-2300

KOENIG ART EMPORIUM 234 Quaker Bndge Mall, Lwrvl 799-9216

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351

PIZZA ESCORT Fast - Friendly FREE DELIVERY 7 Days wk 4pm to 1am Princeton's first Pizzeria specializing in FREE DELIVERY & pick-up 146 Witherspoon, Princeton 683-8100

PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422

Plents:

CREATIVE HYDROPONICS Interior design with soil-free plants Towne Center Rt. 206 Hillsborough (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-7171

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Contractors: **A TO Z PLUMBING - DRAIN CLEANING** 24-hr emergency service Insured NJ Lic #7176 Serving Princeton area 924-5505

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 6032 921-1433

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdil, cmmid, indstrl. Serving the Pn. area Lic #7084 924-3624

RECOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No 5300, 234 Nassau St. Pn. 924-0166

Plumbing; Sewer & Drain Clog:

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ECONO-CLEAN SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE Serving Princeton Area. We are a local company Senior Citizen Discounts (Local call from Pn.) 201-359-1855

Printers:

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OLOHIGHTS PRINT SHOP est. 1973 124 Main, Hightstown - 443-4700 Rt. 130 & Hall Acre Rd. Cranbury - 655-4143

PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton: 12 Witherspoon 924-2013 Mercerville: 100 Youngs Rd 588-9600

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Printers:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume instant copying while you wait Stats, binding rubber stamps, blueprints 4-6 Hulfish St. Pn. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630

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CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Osthern, Broker Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton 921-2600

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STEWARSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

WEICHERT, REALTORS Princeton Office 350 Nassau Street. 609-921-1900

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PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

Restaurants:

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SCULPTURAL SILHOUETTE: "Processive Man" is one of the works by New York artist Tim Jewell on display at The Squibb Gallery through September 8.

ART

PAA Trip to Washington: Wyeth's Helga Pictures

The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a visit to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, September 22.

The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Princeton Shopping Center. Upon arrival, passes to "Andrew Wyeth — The Helga Pictures" will be distributed. Entry time is 1:00 to 1:30. Participants may wish to have lunch before entering the exhibit or wait until afterwards.

There will be ample time to view other exhibits at the museum before leaving Washington at 5 p.m., to return to Princeton at about 9.

This selection of Wyeth's pencil drawings and watercolors offers a highly specific look at the tradition of realism in American art. The exhibition consists of 125 works depicting the artist's neighbor in Chadd's Ford, Pa., Helga Testorf. By concentrating on his treatment of a single subject, this suite (executed between 1971 and 1985) provides an opportunity to examine thoroughly Wyeth's process of concentration over a 15-year period.

Mary Ann Grey will present a pre-trip slide lecture on Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "American



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Holt-Chambers. Emily A. Holt, daughter of Emily I. Holt of Washington Crossing and the late Russell Holt, to Richard M. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Chambers of Princeton and Wellfleet, Mass.

Miss Holt, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Douglass College, is an account executive with Burson-Marsteller in New York City.

Mr. Chambers graduated from Lawrenceville Prep and Rutgers College of Engineering. He is employed by Booz-Allen & Hamilton in Crystal City, Va.

A September wedding is planned.

Watts-Jacoby. Katharine L. Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watts II of McLean, Va., to Jay D. Jacoby of Princeton.

Ms. Watts received a bachelor of music in piano performance and a bachelor of arts in philosophy, *summa cum laude*, from Oberlin College (Ohio) in 1978. She is director of corporate communications for The Hillier Group and was formerly account supervisor with Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., Public Relations, in San Francisco.

Mr. Jacoby received a bachelor of arts, *summa cum laude*, in the history of arts and letters from Yale University and a master's of architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 1976. He is an associate of The Hillier Group, where he is a senior project manager in the firm's interiors studio. He was formerly with the interior design firm Soo Kim & Associates, New York City.

The couple plan a September 26 wedding and will live in Princeton.

Ms. Fox, a 1984 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a student at the Laban Centre of the University of London.

Mr. Berger graduated from Oxford Polytechnic and is employed by Wimpey Engineering Laboratories at Hayes near London.

The couple plan an August 15 wedding.

Coleman-Stafford. Nancy A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Coleman, 315 River Road, Belle Mead, to John R. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stafford of Tennessee.

Miss Coleman, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C., is an administrative assistant at Atlantic Coastal Mortgage, in Virginia.

Mr. Stafford graduated from the University of Virginia and is a certified public accountant.

Perkins-Thomas. Mary P. Perkins of Laguna Beach, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Roger C. Head, to Edward C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas, 757 Cherry Valley Road.

Miss Perkins, a graduate of Laguna High School and the University of California (Berkeley), is currently living in San Francisco, where she is employed by KPIX-TV.

Mr. Thomas, a resident of Mill Valley, Calif., graduated from Princeton Day School, attended Colorado College, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1979. He is director of sales for Dial Guard, Inc., a division of Buena Ventura Capital Corp.

An August wedding in San Francisco is planned.

Weddings

Fox-Berger. Alice M. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman S. Fox of Princeton Junction, to Benjamin R. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berger of Bex Hill, England.

Zollner-Grasso. Paula A. Grasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Grasso, 292 Edgertown Road, to Gregory P. Zollner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Zollner of Acton, Mass.; July 25 at the St.

The New Jersey State Museum will hold an exhibition of work by Californian artist W. Carl Burger from August 15 to October 4 as part of its New Jersey Artists Series. "The Art of Fantasy and Nature: Drawings, Watercolors and Collages" will feature 40 of Mr. Burger's works.

According to the artist, "The drawings incorporate graphite, bronze powder and colored pencil reflecting the textures of illuminated manuscripts and mottled fresco-flaked walls of the Renaissance churches. The compositional intent was one of a tapestry recounting vignettes of imagery mirrored through the past centuries of the Western miniature pictorial tradition."

Mr. Burger's honors and awards include a fellowship award in watercolor from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a Grumbacher Award for service to the arts, and a first-place Augusta Brill award for abstract watercolor, Montclair Museum.

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The bride, a *cum laude* graduate of the Hun School, is a fourth-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, preparing to enter a residency in pediatrics. She is a 1984 graduate of Mount Holyoke College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She recently completed her surgical rotation at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Zollner, a 1983 graduate in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, is a fourth-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He plans to enter a residency in internal medicine.

After a wedding trip to England and Scotland, the couple will live in Highland Park.

Schenhals-Owens. Laurie J. Owens, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Owens, 224 Fisher Place, to Norbert Schenhals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schenhals of Buenos Aires, Argentina; at the Nassau Christian Center, the bride's father officiating.

Mrs. Schenhals is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Zion Bible Institute, and is a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God.

Her husband is a graduate of Archbold High School and Anderson College, and is also a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God and a missionary to Argentina.

After a honeymoon in

Acapulco, Mexico, the couple is living in Naperville, Ill.

Curatola-Cook. Melissa Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cook Sr. of Kingston, to Bruce J. Curatola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Curatola of Edison; at the Kingston United Methodist Church, the Rev. Bryan D. Leasure officiating.

The bride is an honors graduate of East Brunswick Vocational-Technical School. Her husband graduated from Edison High School and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is employed at the Atlantic County Electric Company in Deepwater, where he is also a volunteer firefighter.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple is living in Pennsylvania.

Baran-DeGroff. Deborah A. DeGroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. DeGroff of Port Murray, to Glenn E. Baran, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Baran of Pennington; at Mansfield Baptist Church in Port Murray.

The bride is a graduate of Warren Hills Regional High School and attended Lebanon Valley College and Trenton State College. She is employed by General Motors Corporation.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by General Motors Fisher Guide in Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple is living in Trenton.

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IN THE BARN: Mary Jo Herbert's day begins at dawn, often with a visit to the horse barn.

Horse Farm
Continued from Page 1B

She added that she doesn't blame farmers for selling to developers, "because the price of square footage, lime, and seed doesn't meet what they can get for their crop."

Right now, the Agricultural Development Board is in the process of attempting to preserve a farm in Washington Township. But there is still a lot of frustration at meetings.

farmland by developers, a statewide phenomenon. In the four years from 1982 to 1986, New Jersey lost approximately a tenth of its farmland.

At one time, Mrs. Herbert grew many different grains, including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oats. But now she grows only hay. "The price has been so low, and the expense of growing so high, that we could barely make expenses," she says. "So we stopped growing the grains."

Mrs. Herbert sits on three county agricultural boards: the Thoroughbred Breeders of Trenton, the Mercer County Board of Agriculture, and the Agricultural Development Board of Mercer County. This last one was set up to develop plans for preserving farms.

But the price of land has been so high that the money provided by the agricultural bond issue isn't enough. We only have funds to preserve one or two farms in the county," she said.

where people eager to save farmland tend to come up against a blank wall each time they look at each other and ask, "What can we really do?"

Horse Farms Doing Well. The brightest part of the agricultural picture are the state's horse farms, as well as the truck farms in the south of the state, says Mr. Herbert. His wife adds that she has been told that New Jersey has the largest population of horses per square mile of any state in the nation, and that 900 thoroughbred foals were born in New Jersey last year. Horse farms, she believes, are the only thing that is helping to save farmland.

Mrs. Herbert is up at 5 each morning to begin her work. Most of her horses are thoroughbreds, although there also a few Arabians. She is capable of doing everything herself — from cleaning the stalls to delivering the foals — and she often does. Other than her family, she has almost no outside help.

"The typical image of the horse breeder is of a wealthy person, to the manor born, who doesn't do hard work," says Mr. Herbert. "But this isn't so. You have to do most of the work yourself or you can't make ends meet."

Mrs. Herbert sells, shows, and races horses; on one recent July day, she had horses racing at three area tracks. Right now, the family is delighted with a horse that she both delivered and bred, "Quit Fooling," which has won \$40,000 at the track.

As she stands in the barn looking out toward the pastures — and with a hard day's work ahead — her enthusiasm and love of horses leave no doubt that Mary Jo Herbert is doing exactly the work she has always wanted to do.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SPORTS

Post 76 Is Eliminated From Legion Playoffs

It wasn't supposed to end this way.

Princeton Post 76 had as its number one goal all season to advance to the American Legion state tournament. They have failed to attain it, and the tournament, which gets under way Saturday, will take place without them. Post 76 was eliminated in the Mercer County playoffs Monday, two games to one, by Bordentown. Post 26, last year's regular-season league champion, won the decisive game, 2-1, behind the pitching of Dan Dengler and Mike Barkley who combined for a five-hitter.

Barkley, the losing pitcher in the opening game in the series, was particularly effective for the victors, allowing only one hit and striking out nine in the five innings he worked. Post 76 pitcher Bill Byrne, who was reached for ten hits, including two triples by Rob Montalbano, took the loss.

All the runs in the game came in the first inning. After two were out, Bordentown combined a single, a triple by Dengler and another single for its two runs. Princeton answered when Dan Sexton tripled and scored on Tim Rumer's single.

Princeton threatened in the fifth when John Clarkson doubled and Andy Petrone got on with an infield single for Princeton's fourth hit but, Barkley pitched out of the jam by striking out the next two batters and watching as Clarkson was thrown out trying to steal third.

Princeton's last shot came in the ninth. After Barkley had retired Rumer and John Mitchell on grounders, Jay Jordan who had the only hit off Bar-



MEN'S A DOUBLES CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP: In the Men's A Doubles Tournament, Mark Schiller (left) and Tertius Reynders defeated Jim Poling and Olu Hoglund (right) in the championship round. All four finalists are players from the Lawrenceville Camp.

(Betty A. Cleveland Photo)

ckley in the seventh, was safe at second when his grounder to short was thrown away. Clarkson made a valiant bid to send Jordan home with the tying run, but his sinking liner to left was caught by Montalbano just before it hit the ground.

All three playoff games were decided by one run. In the end, although it has some of the top hitters in the league, Post 76's bats were silenced when it counted most.

It was a bitter ending for Post 76 manager Larry Bender to swallow and the feisty Bender left the field still convinced the his squad was the better team.

Post 76 will be back next year, but will Bender?

There was some doubt at the end of last year, when Post 76 finished as the fourth best legion team in the state, that Bender would return for his fifth season. Now there is a new report that this season will be his last and that Bender, a Legion player in the early 1970s, will turn to coaching in the college ranks.

First Two Games Split, If pitching and defense win big

games, then Post 76 had the better defense in the first game on Saturday and Bordentown countered with the better pitching on Sunday.

After bowing, 4-3, to Princeton on Saturday, Bordentown forced Monday's third game when it blanked Post 76, 1-0, behind a masterful, two-hit performance by Keith Trout. The former Bordentown High hurler had a no-hitter until the fifth when Greg Papciak, the hero in Post 76's opening win in the playoff, got a bloop single. Princeton's only other safety was a two-out double by John Mitchell in the eighth. Trout struck out eight and did not walk a single batter in fashioning his gem.

Overshadowed by Trout's performance was one almost as distinguished by Princeton's Tim Rumer. Rumer fanned ten, walked two and allowed only four hits. The only run scored off him in the third was unearned.

Bordentown plated the only run it needed when it combined a hit batsman, a Steve Bradley single and an error when Mitchell dropped Jeff Caulkins' fly ball to left.

In the ninth, Princeton had a man on second when third baseman Jeff Korinko made a wild throw to first after fielding Tim O'Connell's hard smash. Earlier both Rumer, who is batting a torrid .429 and Jay Jordan, hitting the ball at a .369 clip, had grounded out. Trout then got John Clarkson to ground to second for the final out.

In the sixth, Rumer had reached second on an error with two out but that threat evaporated when Kevin Durling, running for Rumer, broke for third with O'Connell and his .439 batting average at the plate. Durling was thrown out at third.

Papciak 4-for-5. The 15-year-old Papciak had a memorable game in leading Post 76 to its one-run victory over Bordentown the previous day. Defensively, he threw out two runners attempting to steal in the first inning, cut down another in the third and one more in the fourth. Thus Bordentown's decision to test Papciak's arm early and often ended in failure. Only Dengler in the third managed to swipe a base off Papciak.

At the plate, Papciak doubled home Clarkson who had singled for Princeton's third run in the seventh. "I'm just glad I had a good day" was his modest assessment of his performance. It was, Papciak admitted, the first time he had thrown out four runners in one game in his young career.

After Bordentown had plated single runs in the second and third innings to take a 2-0 lead, Princeton tied it in the fourth with two unearned runs. With the bases loaded, Bordentown shortstop Scott Crammer let

Clarkson's grounder go under his glove for a costly error.

Princeton scored its winning runs in the seventh. After Clarkson opened with a single and advanced on Bill Byrne's sacrifice bunt, he scored on Papciak's smash just inside third base. The winning run came home when losing pitcher Mike Barkley uncorked a wild pitch with pinch runner Durling on third.

"They played well defensively and we didn't," said Bordentown manager Jim Maher. "They made the big play, we didn't."

Bordentown did not go easily. It battled back in the ninth, and the losers had scored one run and had the bases loaded before A.J. Pietrinferno made a diving catch of Crammer's sinking loop to center to end it.

"Give them credit. They came back in the last inning," said Bender, who revealed he had decided in the seventh inning he was going to stay with his ace, Jay Jordan, on the mound no matter what. Jordan scattered nine hits and fanned seven in gaining his seventh win of the season. Barkley yielded seven hits and also struck out seven in absorbing the loss.

Continued on Next Page

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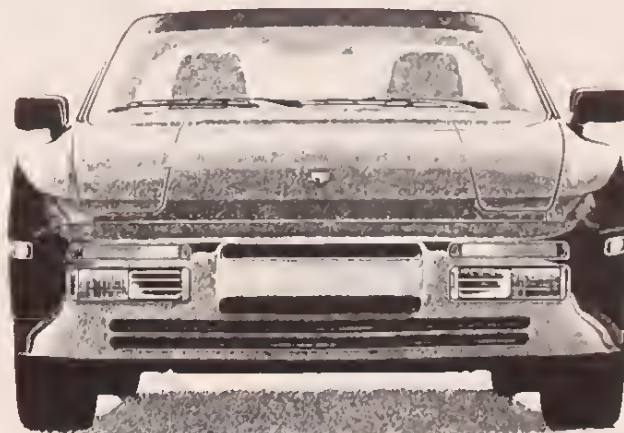
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Sports

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Rumer Homer Wins It. Earlier, in the final regular season game, Princeton had edged Bordentown, 2-1, on Rumer's homer in the eight inning, his sixth and tops in the league. Runner-up Jack Bowker of Hightstown has four. Rumer, who also doubled in the game, also excelled on the mound. He pitched seven innings of five-hit ball before his homer made a winner of reliever Durling, after Bordentown had tied the game at 1 in the seventh.

With the win, Post 76 finished with a 17-10 record — or so it seemed at the time. However, when Bender's protest of a 4-3 loss July 14 to Ewing was upheld by the league's protest committee, Post 76 was presented with an opportunity to finish in second place. If the team were to win the protest game, a game that was picked up in the sixth inning with Princeton having a runner on third, no one out and trailing, 4-3, it would finish with an 18-9 mark, the same as second-place Hightstown.

However, because Post 76 owned a 2-1 record in regular season play against Hightstown, it would be awarded second place and face fourth-place Mitchell Davis in the playoffs instead of Bordentown.

Princeton's first batter when the game resumed Thursday was Andy Petrone. He doubled in the tying run but then Princeton stalled. Ewing pitcher Ernie Antonelli got out of the jam by striking out Clarkson



MEN'S B DOUBLES FINALISTS: Winners of the Men's B Doubles Tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program are Jack Hall (second from right) and his son Jim Hall of Princeton. They defeated Jim Persikette (left) and Ed Miller from Trenton.

(Betty A. Cleveland Photo)

and Papciak and getting Sexton to bounce to second.

Bender watched in dismay in the seventh when Princeton blew a chance to go ahead. Mitchell walked to open the frame but was thrown out when he tried to steal second standing up. It proved costly because Rumer followed with a double that would have plated the go-ahead run. Rumer was then thrown out himself on another poorly executed slide.

Ewing won it in the eighth on a single and Jason Hood's RBI double off reliever Mark Lee.

Playoffs Begin Thursday In Men's Softball Loop

The post-season playoffs among the top four teams in the

Princeton Recreation Men's Softball League will begin Thursday and continue every Tuesday and Thursday at Community Park until a champion emerges.

In the two best-of-three playoffs, Andy's Tavern, which last week won the regular season title, will oppose fourth-place Rhino's; in the other playoff, second-place Hinkson's will tangle with third-place C Square C. The survivors will meet in another best-of-three series for the championship.

Andy's successfully defended its regular season crown last week when it split a pair of double-headers. Against C Square C, Andy's won the first game, 3-2, but dropped the sec-

ond by the same 3-2 score. In another twin bill, Andy's was outslugged, 9-7, by Hinkson's but then came back to wrap up the title by blanking Ballbusters, 3-0.

Neither Andy's nor C Square C did much hitting as some sloppy defensive play accounted for most of the runs scored. For Andy's in the two games, Scott Porecca had four hits in six at bats, and Kevin Phox (3-for-6) and James Petrone (2-for-4) each batted .500 to lead the Andy offense. For C Square C, Freddie Young, Terrence Phox, P.J. Young and Dane Black each rapped two hits.

In the clincher with Ball-

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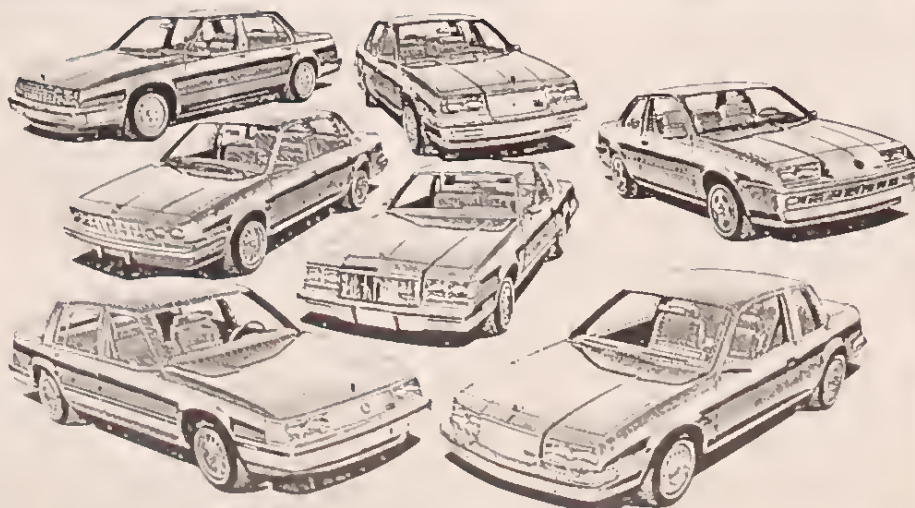
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WHITE, WHITE AND HENEGHAN: Three members of the Brown Team in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League are, from left: Keith White, attack, who played at Peddie School and for a club team at the University of Kentucky; brother Sean White, goalie, a recent graduate of Peddie, and midy Doug Heneghan of St. Joseph High School.

Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

busters, Andy's scored four runs in the first inning, all it would need, as Phox, Porecca, Jason and Judd Petrone, Pat Kahny and Alex Versfeld supplied the offense.

In the first game, Hinkson's scored four runs in the first inning and three more in the third to take a lead it would never surrender. Len Canella, Fred Wilson and Dan Delvecchio combined for seven hits to pace Hinkson at the plate. Porecca and Judd Petrone banged out two hits apiece for Andy's.

Yellow Has 6-1 Record In Women's Lacrosse

Yellow triumphed in all three of its last starts in the Princeton Recreation Department's Women's Summer Lacrosse League to keep its hold on first place, with a 6-1 record.

On Friday, Yellow defeated winless (0-7) Blue, 15-7, as Tina deTuro and Jennifer Clemente each scored five goals. Lee Jamieson added four goals, and Winnie Roberts one, for the victors. Cathy Shillaber paced Blue with three goals, while Carole Glantzow contributed a pair and Tara White and Ruth Bender had single goals.

Earlier, Yellow defeated Red, 10-5, behind the scoring of Jamieson (four goals) and Clemente (three goals). Roberts, deTuro and Maritza Maxwell also scored. Kathy Herring and Cassie Vogt each tallied twice for Red, and Bender added a single goal. Red goalie Eve Charlesworth had seven saves.

Still earlier, Yellow defeated Blue again, 10-5, led this time by Helen Payne and Becca Savage with three goals apiece. Jamieson added two and Kathy McCormick and deTuro one each. Shillaber, Tracy Jefferson, Leslie Huckins and Serena Fong accounted for Blue's goals, Jamieson netting two.

In another contest Friday, Red edged Green, 6-5, as both teams emerged with 4-3 records. For Red, Tia Vahaviolos and Nicole Cirillo each scored twice, and Vogt and Cindy Stoval added single goals. Anne Hicks (two goals), Lily Welch, Karin Killmer and Candace Killmer scored for Green.

Earlier, Red nipped Green again, 8-7, as Liz Hewson netted five goals and Cirillo scored the victor's other three. Vahaviolos and Bender combined for six saves in goal. For Green, Cricket Jacobs was the top scorer with four goals, followed by Cathy Tomlinson, two, and Karin Killmer, one. Goalie Candace Killmer recorded five saves.

Adult Leagues Offered By Y in Several Sports
The Princeton YMCA is of-

fering a variety of adult sport leagues for men and women 18 and older. Leagues will be offered this

fall in touch football, over-30 basketball, and in co-ed volleyball, soccer, racquetball and squash. Those interested in more information should call the Y office at 924-4497.

Ficarro's 1st in USSSA; Wins Fifth State Title

Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body last week captured United States Slo-pitch Softball Association New Jersey State championship for the fifth consecutive year at Mercer County Park. No team in the state, men's or women's, has ever won five state titles in a row. In the process, Ficarro's has compiled a 23-1 tournament record.

This year's two-day, double elimination event featured the top 14 teams in the state and, as a result of an administrative mixup, the defending Maryland state champion as well.

In the championship game, Ficarro's blanked the Maryland champion, Donegan's Day Inn, 2-0, in a contest that was exceptional for the high quality

Continued on Next Page

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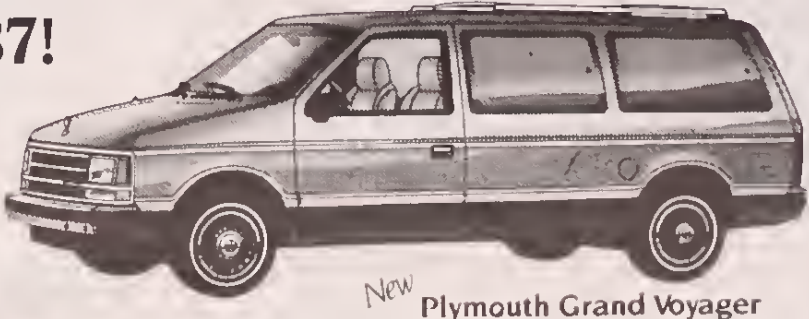


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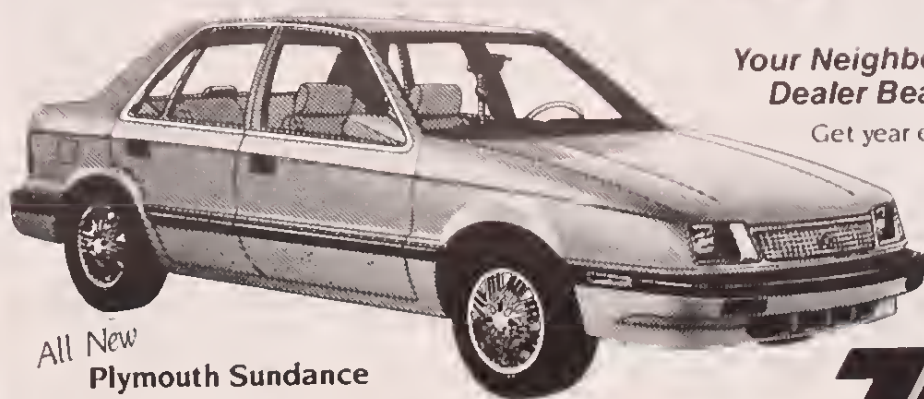
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

of its play and its intensity. Earlier, Ficarro's had routed Our Gang from Tom's River, 14-2, and defeated Furfari's Pretzels from Camden, 6-1. The showdown between Ficarro's and Donegan's in the winners' bracket turned out to be the championship game when a heavy rain forced an early end of the tournament.

Overall in the tournament, Cindy Lombardo batted .667 for Ficarro's. Teammates Grace Durland hit .625, catcher Donna Nicholson, who was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player, hit .555 and Laura Jacobsen, 500. Clare Baxter, who co-captains the team with Nicholson, was winning pitcher in all three games.

Grove Plumbing, which is battling Ficarro's for first place in the Mercer Women's League, was awarded second place in the tournament over third-place Cherrywood Lounge of Camden on the basis of total runs scored. Another Camden team, Merchants, finished in fourth place.

All four teams have earned berths in the USSSA Eastern Division World Tournament to be held Labor Day weekend in Cincinnati. As state champions,

Ficarro's will have its entry fee paid by USSSA.

Not surprisingly, Ficarro manager Bob Smyth was pleased with his team's performance. "This is the tournament we aim toward every year because defending our title is important to us," said Smyth. "It is an honor to be associated with players of this quality who work hard and enjoy themselves."

As for the exciting championship game, Smyth commented, "It felt good to be involved in a game played that well. It was special being a part of it. It was also nice to send the Maryland team back to Maryland."

Expectations Fulfilled. The title game with Donegan's lived up to all expectations.

After a scoreless first inning, Nicholson led off the second for Ficarro's with a single and scored on Jacobsen's double. Jacobsen was out on a close play at third, trying to stretch her hit into a triple.

In the third, Donegan's had two runners on base with two out when the next batter hit the ball deep to the outfield but right center fielder Jacobsen made a fine, one-handed, running grab to end the threat.

Some outstanding defensive plays by Ficarro's in both the fourth and fifth innings kept the Maryland team off the scoreboard. In the sixth, Ficarro's loaded the bases on a fielder's choice, Durland's safety and an intentional walk. Nicholson, a dangerous hitter at the plate, then worked the Donegan pitcher for a walk for an insurance run.

In the same inning, Donegan's placed runners on second and third with one down when Jacobsen gloved a deep fly ball and then gunned a throw to Nicholson at the plate for the double play. When neither team scored in the final inning, Ficarro's had its well-earned victory and the championship.

11 Runs in One Inning. Ficarro's 14-2, 17-hit victory over Our Gang was highlighted by an 11-run second inning. The game was halted after five innings under the 10-run rule.

Janet Swick and Nicholson each had three hits to lead the victors at the plate while Discavage contributed two hits and drove in three runs. Also playing well for Ficarro's were Cecilia Herstin, Denise Stierch and Sue Palmucci.

In its first game of the tournament, after an opening round

bye, Ficarro's spotted Furfari's Pretzels an unearned run in the first inning and then came back to take charge with five runs in the fourth.

Three came on Beth Ault's bases-clearing triple and the other two on a Nicholson home run with a runner on base. Lombardo added a solo homer in the sixth for her third hit in three at bats. Grace Durland and Jacobsen combined for four more Ficarro hits.

YMCA Offers Clinics In Diving, Swimming

The Princeton YMCA will offer clinics in swimming strokes and diving during the week of August 10-14. Enrollment in each is limited so those interested should sign up at the YMCA office on Paul Robeson Place as soon as possible. The fee for each clinic is \$15.

The 12 and under stroke-turn clinic is designed for young swimmers interested in perfecting their freestyle and back, breast and side strokes. Swimmers will also be instructed in turns and starts. The clinic will be held from 4:30 to 5 at the Y pool. Enrollment is limited to 16.

The diving clinic will be held for two age divisions: 10 and under will meet from 4 to 4:30, 11-16 from 3:30 to 4. Enrollment for each class is limited to eight.

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